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Two U.S. Runners **Banned for Actions** At Olympic Rite

By Bernard Kirsch

MUNICH, Sept. 8 (IHT),-The Olympic political tune struck a new note today as Americans Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett were banned from all "future Olympic competition" for their actions after they finished one-two in yesterday's 400-meter final.

In a letter to the United States Olympic Committee, the International Olympic Committee said, "The whole world saw the disgusting display of your two athletes when they received their gold and silver medals." The IOC's letter, signed by president Avery Brundage, said that the two black athletes were being banned be-cause they had broken the code of the "Olympic

The U.S. athletes had acted loose during the victory ceremonies yesterday evening and falled to stand at attention during the playing of the U.S. national anthem. They both stood on the rung on the podium reserved for the winner, did not face the flag, talked, and twirled their medals. Both were accused by the IOC of showing disrespect toward their country, and the Olympic ideal, by wearing old sweatshirts, and

Collett held a pair of old shoes in his hands. When the ceremonies were finished and the athletes marched toward their locker room, Collett raised his fist, which is the black power salute. Teammates today said that Collett was just waiving his fist to friends. All the actions of the two blacks were defended today by their teammates, who said they were misinterpreted.

But after yesterday's race, Matthews and Collett said differently. They said they acted casual because that was how white America thought of blacks. Matthews said that "it would have bothered my conscience if I didn't do anything."

Collett, 22, from Los Angeles, comes from a middle-class family and is considered one of the brighter members of the U.S. cootingent. Mat-thews, 24, is from New York City and he has said he learned his running in the streets. He s now a neighborhood Youth Corps worker. Today, Matthews said he wasn't protesting anything, while Collett said that he swore "I'd never stand at attention again after getting cut of the Army."

The IOC did not take away the medals of the pair, but said that "if such a performance should happen in the future, please he advised that the medals will be withheld from the athletes in question."

The IOC letter was sent to the USOC, which replied by asking for a hearing. The USOC, along with the IOC, the hrunt of constant criticism in these Games, said it was amazed that it was not allowed to take its own action. The IOC has not yet answered the request for a hearing, nor has it asked Matthews or Collett to explain the behavior. There are only two (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)



Wayne Collett gives black power

salute in response to jeers that greeted him in award ceremony Thursday.

Ryun Falls, Is Ousted

In Olympic sports in Munich Friday, the major track and field news was not a victory but a defeat-for Jim Ryun, the world recordholder in the 1,500 meters,

Running in a qualifying heat for Sunday's final, Ryum tripped and fell over acother runner and finished far behind the field. He appealed the fall but the judges ruled that he was to blame, ,
Among the winners, Nikolal Avilov of the

Soviet Union set a world record in winning the decathlor and Annelic Ehrhardt of East, Germany won the women's 100-meter hurdles. In yachting, John Bruce Coneo and David Forbes each won gold medals for Australia. Serge Maury won one for France and Valentin Mankin won one for the Soviet Union. Details oo Page 14.

Israelis Bomb Syria, Lebanon; W. Germany Tightens Security

Munich Aftermath

Fears Attack On Pipelines And Airport

MUNICH, Sept. 8 (Reuters). West Germany tightened its guard against the threat of a heavy blow" from Arab commandos bent on avenging their five comrades killed in the bloody Munich Olympics raid.

Strengthened security controls were placed on oil-pipeline installations and air terminals considered likely targets.

On the Austro-German frontier, in particular, fears of an Arab attack on a major oil pipe-line traversing Austria from southern Europe put border guards on extra alert. Police in Vienna said they had

information that three carloads Arab League asks Bonn

to "correct" its stand on Munich massacre. Page 2. of Arab commandos were on their

way to southern Austria from West Germany, but border guards have so far seen no sign of them. Guards and customs officials at Swiss frontier posts today were also stepping up security checks after an Interpol report that four or five Arab guerrillas in a West German-registered car were planning to enter Switzerland and blow up gasoline tanks.

In Bonn, where the Interior Ministry was coordinating German security operations, a spokesman sald: "Our measures against terrorists have been sharpened."

At Ingoistadt, 60 miles north of Munich, a spokesman for the West German terminal of the Trans-Alpine Oil Pipeline said tightened precautions were being taken against attack. Last July the pipeline was at-

Trieste, Italy, by the same Black September guerrilla organization that claimed responsibility for the Munich raid

Tougher controls were also being introduced at an oll refinery in Ingolstadt.

At Frankfurt Airport-Europe's third largest-checks oo baggage and passengers were increased and aircraft and buildings were

Release of 3 Sought

Tension began to mount in West Germany following a declaration yesterday by the Black September organization that it was planning to strike a "heavy blow" unless the three Arab prisoners seized during the Munich raid were freed, and the bodies of five dead commandos were released. Bonn today ordered a secret burial in West Cer-

many for the five. Security measures were further strengthened when the Interior Ministry announced that guerrillas could be planning to use this weekend's Jewish New Year as an opportunity to send boobytrap explosives through the post to West German Jews.

In Munich, where the situation was particularly tense, spokesman Wolfgang Kupfahl of the Bavarian Interior Ministry said "every necessary precaution" has been taken to guard Jewish community offices and other potential targets against Arab attacks. "Police have received many

telephoned threats of further attacks," he said. "Of course many calls may be from unbalanced persons. But we are treating them all with the utmost serious-A police spokesman said police

patrols were keeping close watch on potentially dangerous elements



ON THE LEBANESE BORDER—Israeli troops relaxing after returning from a raid into southern Lebanon on Thursday, which was a prelude to the aerial attacks Friday.

Jordan Overtures Reported

Israel Wants Big Border Changes'

Israel wants "big border changes" also saw no need to transfer even after a peace settlement Arabs out of creas to be retained. with the Arabs, Premier Golda ed today. And King Hussein of Jordan was reported strongly in favor of peace with Israel.

"Israel wants only a minimum of Arab population in the Jorterritory it wishes to keep," Mrs. Meir told the newspaper Maariv. The interview was made before the Olympic killings

at Munich. "We won't go back to the old borders of 1967 with small changes," she said. "There must be big changes. The Arabs must know peace will be achieved when

they are ready to give up terri-Mrs. Meir appeared to be more explicit on the Jordanian West Bank than ever before. Israeli statements previously had de-mended slight border changes for this occupied territory contain-

Very Interested Another newspaper, Yediot Aharonot, printed an Amman interview with an unidentified adviser to King Hussein who was quoted as saying the monarch "not only wants peace with Israel, but is, in fact, very interested in it."

But, continued the official, Hus-sein feared that 'Israeli leaders are ignoring his overtures." 'In 1948, we were dealing with Jewish emigrés from Europe. 'Now more than 50 percent of Israelis were born in Israel. Where

are they to go? Whether the Arabs like it or not, now they. must make peace with Israel." Both interviews, appearing on the eve of the Jewish new year, came against a background of press reports that Jerusalem and Amman were close to a peace Mrs. Meir said Israel wanted:

To keep part of the occupied Jordanian West Bank, but a

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9 (AP) — minimum of Arab population. She Israel wants "big border changes" also saw no need to transfer • The Gaza Strip could not

e handed back to Egypt. • To keep the occupied Golan Heights of Syria, although she indicated Israel did not insist on controlling the entire area:

• A territorial strip down the

Straits, Israel's sole outlet to Africa and Asia. .The premier added that Israel would allow Jordan to use the

Mediterranean ports of Haifa and Gaza and have open airspace. She claimed Egyptian and Jordanian leaders were aware of her territorial demands.



Mohammed Hassan Zayyat

Cairo Ousts Foreign Minister On Eve of Arab League Talks

Egyptian government fired its for-eign minister on the eve of a meeting where he was to play host to his peers from all Arab

This first meeting of the Arab League in nine months had promised to be relatively peaceful, with an agenda including a possible Arab summit meeting and moves to greater Arab unity.

An official amouncement yes-

ned to launch a diplomatic offensive in Western Europe, found its relations with West Germany strained after an exchange of hitter comments with Bonn concerning the responsibility for the shootout at a German military airport in which nine Israelis and

tour of Latin America and meet-ings with top UN officials, scheduled a report on Egypt's new political initiative, aimed at winning international support for peace in drawal of more than 10,000 Soviet military personnel from Egypt.

But tonight he found himself dismissed from his post, after only eight months. His successor is Mohammed Hassan Zayyat. of Egypt at the United Nations and later information minister.

Minor Reshuffle

terday said there would be a minor cabinet reshuffle, but gave to explanation for the decision. But its urgency was evident from the announcement Premier Aziz Sidky would begin his interviews for ministerial posts on a Friday-the Moslem weekly hori-

The cabinet shift follows the Munich massacre of Israeli sportsmen by Arab terrorists last Tuesday. Egypt, which had planfive Arah terrorists were killed. flight.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) 'Device' Found

(AP).-Airport officials here said today that Royal Canadian Mounted Police found a "device" aboard an Air France jetliner, A bomb disposal expert was called

An anonymous telephone call to the airline's Paris headquarters disclosed the presence of the

Airport assistant manager Gerry Smith said that the Air France Boeing-747 with 360 persons aboard landed at Gander shortly

Half of Ugandans Expected in Britain

6 Other Nations to Accept Asians

trics, including Canada, bava made firm offers to take some of the tens of thousands of Asians now being expelled from Uganda. It said that therefore the number to be taken by Britain probably will not exceed 25,000 or 30,000, compared with earlier estimates

Announcing this at a press cooference, Home Secretary Robert Carr sald: "The final oumber who will come here is at present absolote guesswork. But we do believe a very substantial oumber will go elsewhere and the final number to come here probably will not be more than 50 percent of the original estimate."

Mr. Carr refused to name the countries besides Canada which have made firm offers. But he said more than a dozen have "responded favorably" to British suggestions that they should take some, and six have made "firm

"We are now in urgent discussion with each government about the precise extent to which they cao help and also about any way in which we might ourselves, if appropriate, help people who wish to go to countries outside the United Kingdom," Mr. Carr said.

Uganda's President Idi Amin gave all Asian residents of his country who do not hold Ugandan nationality 90 days to get out of his country. The ultimatum ex-

In the Ugandan capital of Kampala, Canadian immigration officials said that nearly 4,700 heads of families representing 11,000 persons already have applied for admission.

Mr. Carr said the British government was speeding contingency plans for "smooth and orderly" reception of Asians when they arrive here and for their dispersal around the country.

He said reception teams would be stationed at principal airports, and two reception centers for

Cemetery Descrated

FRANKFURT, Sept. 8 (UPI) -Vandals today descreated the Jewish cemetery for the second straight day, police said. They said the unknown attackers caused damage to about 50 tombstones. A spokesman for the Jewish community said he did not rule oot the possibility that the attack was linked with the Munich events

LONDON, Sept. 8 (UPI).—The temporary accommodation of Asians are being made ready in Suffolk and Lincolnshire.

give financial aid to local authorities to help resettle the refugees. However, he said, it is impossible at the moment even to guess how much this would

today bitterly denounced Britain for its criticism of his country's expulsion of thousands of British

Britain is Criticized

ernment of "callousness to bar the door to its citizens because

In a speech at an East and Central Africao summit meeting here, he accused the British gov-

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 8 (Reuters). — Ugandan Foreign Minister Wanume Kibedi

He said the government would

The "imperialist" British news media have mounted "a massive propaganda and smear campaign against Uganda," he said.

Kenya's Policy NATROBI, Kenya, Sept. (Reuters).—An order was issued banning the entry into Kenya of all Ugandan residents, then

partially rescinded, it was learned here today. A British High Commission spokesman said that after representations the Kenya authoritles had agreed to rescind the order as far as holders of British

were concerned. This meant that any person holding a British passport stamped with the necessary approval for entry into Britain would be permitted to enter Kenya in ransit, the spokesman added.

passports exempt from control

Pentagon Reportedly Knew Of One Unauthorized Raid

By Seymour M. Hersh

WASHINGTON; Sept. 8 restricted list and the Air Force (NYT) — Congressional sources reported yesterday that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had detected at least one of Gen. John D. Lavel-le's unauthorized bombing missions against North Vietnam in 1971, well before the series of

The report was the first indication that Pentagon officials were aware of any improper activities in the Seventh Air Force before March, 1972, when they received a letter of complaint from a sergeant stationed in Thalland. The unauthorized "protective reaction raids" on North Vietnamese airfields, truck depots and oil-storage areas he-

gan in November, 1971. The congressional sources said that in December, Pentagon officers monitored an Air Porce attack on an off-limits radar site 30 miles inside North Vietnam. The mission was officially reported as "protective reaction"

the Seventh Air Force. Gen. Lavelle was ordered to halt attacks on the radar site. the sources said, pending a reyiew of the incident by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. On Jan. 26, 1972, More than a month later, the radar sites, which helped guide North Vietnamese MiG fighters, were removed from the donated by Japan.

was permitted to resume its at-Gen. Lavelle was relieved as commander of the Seventh Air Force and retired in April after that the unauthorized hombings

PHNOM PENH, Sept. 8 (UPD).

in North Vietnam had extended (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Soldiers, Civilians Loot Phnom Penh for Food

-Phnom Penh fell into a state of near anarchy today as thousands of soldiers and civilians looted markets around town. Breaking into locked stores, they took whatever they could carry. Gunfire rang through the streets in the late afternoon when special military commandos tried in vain to control the situation.

had looked on helpless, unable to stop the heavily armed mob. The food shortage in the Cambodian capital has been critical for several days, but plundering started only yesterday when a crowd of soldiers and civilians broke into a Red Cross warehouse and carried off 200 sacks of rice

Earlier in the day, military police

over the city today, storming Chinese rice warehouses. In many cases, the soldiers were armed with rifles, hand grenades and grenade-launchers. They were immediately joined by a hungry and opportunist civilian mob.

Merchant Killed There are too many soldiers," one police lieutenant said. "Wa

Store owners who tried to resist were held at gunpoint. One Chinese merchant was shot in the head fatally when he refused to yield to the mob's demands.

cannot do anything." One police commando arrived just in time to witness a crowd of soldiers shooting the lock off a storehouse. When police ordered the soldiers to leave the shop,

Groups of soldiers swarmed all some of them raised their guns ed with bage full of canned food, and fired overhead. plastic flowers, brooms and china-The police squad leader was ware. nearly killed when two angry In late afternoon, the military

> bayonets. After that, he took off his helmet and wiped his face, which was dripping with sweat. "It's useless," he said. "There is nobody who can stop them now." By afternoon, thousands of sol-diers and civilians were all over the central market. They came

soldiers went after him with

armed with hammers, axes and meat choppers, smashing windows and breaking everything in sight. While the mon in the morning had concentrated on rice, peas and beans, the sky was the limit in the afternoon. Unperturbed by occasional rifle fire, they emerg-

looters into waiting trucks. Lon Not Asks Ricelift' President Lon Nol appealed for an American or South Vietnamese sirlift to bring in rice and so stop the disorder.

police, apparently acting under

new orders of toughness, began to

take measures to stop the chaotic

situation. Trucks and armed per-

sonnel carriers began roaring

through the streets, dragging

In a radio appeal for calm, Marshal Lon Nol said his govern-ment would "not hesitate to shoot any person found guilty of coting with the enemy taking part in looting.

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ried out by the Israeli Air Force since the start of the Middle East cease-fire Aug. 8, 1970, the spokes-All the planes returned cafely, he added Israeli planes later made another sortie against the guerrik las, the spokesman said, but gave no details of where the ieta struck. "There were scores of killed and wounded among the terroristslots of damage to property and

Planes Hit

10 Guerrilla

Bases, Camps

TEL AVIV, Sept. 8 (UPI) .-

Israeli pignes today bombed and

strafed Arab guerrilla naval bases,

training camps and command

posts deep in Syria and Lebanco. a military spokesman here report-

The strikes against seven villages in Syria—one within four

miles of Damascus—and three in

Lebanon were the heaviest car-

equipment," a senior Israeli offi-cer said of the initial assessment of the attacks. The officer said the attacking planes took precautions oot to challenge Damascus's air defense system and were challenged by neither surface-to-air missiles nor interceptors. He added that the planes drew light anti-aircraft fire only along the Syrian coast.

"The raids were planned to be accurate, but you cao never be sure there were no civilian case. alties until the reports are in." he said, "I hope there were

"We did not attack any refugee east Sinal Peninsula to the Tiran camps," the officer said.

Planes Challenged In Beirut, a Lehanese Army had engaged 24 attacking Israeli planes as they eotered Lebanese air space to attack guerrilla bases

and refugee camps.

A guerrilla spokesman said 32 persons had been killed and 10 wounded during the raids oo two

of the Lebanese villages. In Damescus, a Syrian military spokesman announced that "a number of civilians and military personnel were killed and wound-ed during the raids." Among the wouoded were womeo and chil-dren, he said. He did not

cite any figures. Syrian anti-aircraft guns and air force interceptor jets forced the Israelis to flee, the spokesman claimed.

The air strikes were Israeli reprisal action for the Arab terrorist murder of 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games in Munich last Tuesday. Decrest Strike

One of the attacking formations hit a village north of the Leba-nese port of Tripoli, a penetration of 100 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border, making it the deepest strike by Israeli planes into Lebanon. The raid was later described as

having lasted 16 minutes. Four of the targets were port towns along a 75-mile stretch of the Lebanese and Syrian coast-lines, apparently staging areas for arriving guerrilla supplies. Military spokesmen announced the first target as El Hameh,

where this week Arab guerrilla leaders were holding a summit conference. El Hameh is located four miles west of Demascus. The other targets in Syria were described as Burj Islam and Jebleh, north and south of the Mediterranean port of Latakia, Muntar, south of Port Tartus,

On French Jet

GANDER, Newfoundland, Sept.

device.

after noon and the passengers left the plane.

A brief search by police turned up what was described as a "device." The passengers were not told of the emergency while in

Group Well-Financed

Black September Terrorists Secretly Building Up Cells

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (NYT).— Fervent young Palestinians, convinced that the Arab commando movement must go completely underground, have swelled the year-old Black September organization's ranks to about 300 men, well-placed Arab informants reported in Beirut yesterday.

In Jerusalem, Israeli military sources said that the group's strength was at least that size and reached possibly into the thousands. Some Israeli officials believe that it was Black September terrorists who received a \$5-million ransom that the Bonn government paid last winter for a hijacked Lufthansa jet.

Reports from correspondents of The New York Times in the two Middle Eastern capitals and in Washington, London, Paris and Rome indicated that supporters in Europe have been giving aid to the shadowy organization, which claims responsibility for the bloodshed at the Olympic

Although the reports conflicted on such points as the group'e ties to the main commando group, el-Fatah, what emerged was a picture of a small, discreet, proud, highly motivated body of men who have seldom hesitated to kill in the service of what they call their "cause."

Admitted Founder

The self-proclaimed founder of the group is a 29-year-old Palestinian Arab named Munzer Salman Khalifah, who surrendered to the Egyptian police after he and three comrades assassinated Jordan's Premier Wasfi Tell in front of the Sheraton Hotel in Cairo last November. They later were freed on bail.

Khalifah, who had lived in Beirut said that Black September's members all belonged to Fatah, which he called "the mother organization."

Waldheim For UN Debate On Terrorism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 8 (NYT).—Secretary- Gen-eral Kurt Waldheim today opened the way for a full-scale debate on the killing of Israeli Olympic athletes by Arab terrorists, He did so by asking the UN Gen-eral Assembly to consider "messures to prevent terrorism."

The 27th annual session of the ssembly of 132 member countries begins here Sept. 19. The infloence of the slayings

at Munich on Mr. Waldheim's initiative was obvious although he did not specifically mention Tuesday's killings in requesting to the 99-item agenda as an 'important and urgent matter." Instead, the secretary-general used broad language, saying that he "considers that the current trend toward terrorism and senseless violence is so alarming and has such grave implications that it should he considered hy the General Assembly with the hope that agreed measures can be found which will help to reverse thie trend."

The initial response to Mr. Waldheim's move from the United States was "strongly positive," an official spokesman said.

Speaking to an Arab journalist, he said proudly, "One does not separate from one's mother." But he said that he and his men had decided to work on their own to wreak vengeance on the Jordanian regime for crushing the commandos, or fedayeen.

Since then, Arab informants reported, the group has remained completely underground, in contrast to the relatively middle-ofthe-road Fatah, whose leader, Yassir Arafat, is very much an Arab public figure.

Secret Lenders

Black September has kept its leaders' names secret. And, according to the Arab informants, it is not directly represented within the overall commando organization, the Palestine Liberation Organization.

After killing Mr. Tell, the group tried but failed in December to assassinate Zaid Rifai, then the Jordanian ambassador in London. He had been a confident of King Hussein, who had ordered the guerrilla -novement in Jordan crusher in September, 1970thereby providing the basis of the organization's name.

Its men also have tried and failed to hijack planes of the Jordanian national airline on three separate occasions.

Early this year, the group began striking European targets. Khalifah had said earlier that his men-originally only 150 in number—were organized in secret cells in non-Arab as well as Arah

In February, Black September men said that they had set off an explosion at a Hamburg plant that manufactured electric generators for the Israeli Air Force. Later, Black September men hijacked a Belgian airliner to Lydda Airport in Israel but failed in their demand that Israel free 300 commando prisoners.

The group has never publicly announced that it received the German jet ransom—and Bonn has never said to whom it was paid-but the scope of its activities suggests that it receives considerable financing from one quarter or another.

Financial Scorces Western diplomats say that the group's financial sources are pot definitely known. But some wellplaced Areb informants in Beirut say that it gets funds from, and is really an unacknowledged arm of, Fatah, which in turn gets money from various Arab coun-

In Israel, military sources say that Black September also has received support from underground ultra-leftist organizations in Europe, notably the Bader-Meinhoff gang in West Germany. And they say that it also gets money from the oil-rich government of

Libya. Some Western intelligence experts believe that the terrorists who carried out the Munich massacre belonged to a free-lance band with possibly only "parttime" ties to the main Black September group.

Arah informants said that one reason that Black September was able to keep its work secret was that its was organized in separate, secret cells whose members do not know the members of other

They say that non-Palestinian Arabs are permitted to join the group and are recruited from university campuses—with "c cer-tain level of education" being re-

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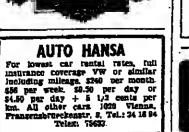
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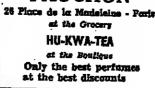


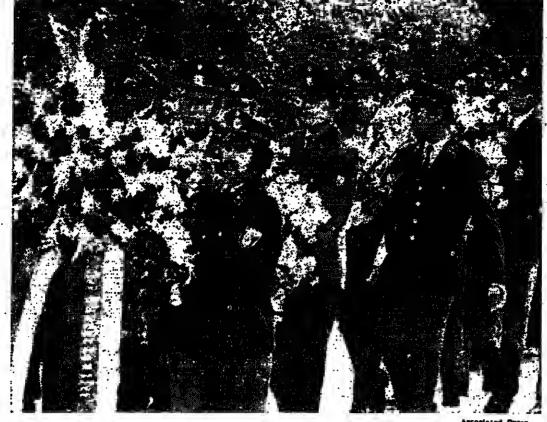












Policemen from all over West Germany attending funeral in Munich on Friday of their comrade, 32-year-old Anton Flieglerbauer, killed in shootout with Arab terrorists.

Security Tightened in All Germany

(Continued from Page 1) among the 57,000 Arah workers living in West Germany.

The three surviving Arabs in the Olympic raid were formally charged today with murder and kidnapping of Israelis. Chancellor Willy Brandt was

quoted today as denying a report that Israel wanted to fly in a seven-man commando team to free the hostages on Tuesday and that the Germans rejected this. But the Munich newspaper Bild-Zeitung, quoting the chan-cellor's answers to a list of questions it posed yesterday, said it was true that "a high representative of Israeli security organs" flew to Munich and was at Fuerstenfeldbruck military airport during Tuesday's hloody climax, He was not identified.

Some 200 youths demonstrated in Munich today, carrying banners

Planes Hit 10 Guerrilla Bases, Camps

(Continued from Page 11 and Sahem-el-Yulan, Mezereb and Sueda, near the cease-fire

line with Israel. Latakia is a port of call for Soviet naval ships, but it was not known whether any Russian ships were in port during the attack. In Lebanon, the spokesmen said, the planes raided Nahar el Bard, north of Tripoli, and Rashia Wadi and Rafid in the south-

The raids into Lebanon were the first since June 23. Israeli planes had not struck into Syria since March 1. The IDF (Israel Defense

Force) action comes in the wake of a long series of acts of terror and murder, recently carried out by the terrorists, which reached a peak with the dastardly crime in Munich Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1972," military spokesman said.
"This action." he added. "was a

further reminder both to the terrorist organizations and to the Arab states which support them."
"Israel and the IDF will not be reconciled to acts of terror and murder carried out in cold blood, aimed at quiet Israeli citizens in Israel and outside of Israel," the

spokesman said, adding: "Responsibility for these actions will be borne not only by the terrorists and their dispatchers, but also—and to the same degree—by those Arab states from whose territory the murderers

He said that there are 9,000 guerrillas in Syria alone. Earlier today, Foreign Minis-ter Abba Eban told foreign correspondents here that the task of destroying the guerrilla organ-izations was the highest priority for Israel after the Munich mas-

Peace Not Question Mr. Eban added: "Peace is not the question on my mind today. The question is how to eliminate

this scourge." Mr. Eban vowed that Israel would fight Arah terrorists "to the utter limits of our capacity and our strength by any means that we think effective."

The Israell spokesman also list-ed eight attacks that bad come from Syrian territory in the past 18 days, the latest of which, an attack against the Kuneitra region of the Israeli-held Golan

Heights, occurred last night.
The aerial assault followed by one day an incursion into southern Lebanon by a patrol of Israeli troops who, the spokesman said. were chasing guerrillas who had infiltrated Israel from Lebanon. Described as a small patrol, it spent six hours in the region of Yaroun before returning to Israeli territory with no casualties. One Israeli soldier and two guerrillas had been killed in skirmishes prior to the incursion.

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reading "Prestige buildings in the Olympic Village—billions spent. Prestige action in Puerstenfeldbruck-all the hostagee killed." The students also had a sign that read "They didn't have to . . . Bavarian and Munich leaders "wanted to give the world a military show."

U.S. Forces on Alert HEIDELBERG, Germany, Sept. g (AP).—For the second time this year, U.S. military facilities in West Germany were on alert today against terrorist violence.

In the wake of the Munich massacre, all commanders have been asked to "review their overail security provisions and take any measures necessary," a spokesman at the Heidelberg headquarters of the U.S. Army's European Command said

He added that the precautions are similar to those implemented during a campaign of bombing violence directed against U.S. mili-tary installations in May by a West German gang of anarchists. Four U.S. soldiers were killed

Arab League Asks Germany To 'Correct' Stand on Killings

BEIRUT, Sept. 8 (AP) .- Arab-West German relations are undergoing a difficult period because of German accusations over the Munich killings, Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad

The Middle East News Agency reported from Cairo that Mr. Riad called in Bonn's ambassador to Egypt, Hans Georg Steltzer, to inform him of the Arah view.

Egypt and other Arab countries have charged that the Munich shootout resulted from German misbandling of the affair. The German government said that the fault was partly Egypt's because it refused a plea from Chancellor Willy Brandt

Mr. Riad asked Ambassador teer to urge his government to "correct the situation promptly," presumably by retracting its

The secretary also requested German acceptance of a Libyan offer to fly the bodies of five dead guerrilles to Libya, the agency said. (German authorities today ordered a secret hurial of the five in West Germany.) Syria today charged that West Germany was fully responsible for the Munich massacre.

A commentary broadcast by the official Damascus radio said: "West German authorities should bear the responsibility for the incident because they yielded to the advice and will of the criminal Zionist authorities [in Is-

The commentary was the first official Syrian reaction to the Munich incident.

In Cairo, the Confederation of Arab Lawyers has instructed Abdel Rahman el-Yousseff, its assistant secretary-general, to go to Munich to follow up on the questioning of three Palestinian guerrilles detained there, the semi-official Cairo newspaper al-Ahram said today.

Yesterday, the confederation accused West Germany of deceiving the guerrillas hy ambushing m at the Fuerstenfeldbruck air base.

Meanwhile, in Bonn, the Arah ambassadors to West Germany deplored the Olympics shootings. In a joint statement distributed by the Arab League's Bonn office, the ambassadors said that Arab government could not be blamed for the tragedy because the ambassadors and Mohammed Khalib. the chief of the Arab League's Bonn office, had heen trying to mediate hetween the guerrillas

Pope and Viet Cong Exchange Messages Concerning War

Paul VI has sent a message to the Viet Cong expressing his concern over the continuing war in Viet Nam, the Viet Cong delegation at the Paris peace talks said

The delegation said the Pope'e message was transmitted verbally July 10 to the Viet Cong delegation by the Vatican's envoy to France, Egano Righi Lambertino. He refused to disclose the contents of the Pope's message.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. envoy to the Vatican, said recently the Pope had been "diplo-

Vietnam war. The chief Viet Cong negotiator at the Paris conference, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, said in her reply to the Pope:

"We have the honor to express to you our thanks for your verhal message of July 7 which the Vatican representative transmit-ted to us. In this message you expressed your concern on the current situation in Vietnam." Mrs. Binh's 1,000-word reply restated long-standing policies, accusations, and demands of the

Pentagon Reportedly Knew Of One Unauthorized Raid

(Confinned from Page 1) from November through March g, involving at least 20 such mis-

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, refused comment when asked why, if the Pentagon investigation had immediately detected unauthorized radar stracks it was unable to learn of the other unauthorized raids.

Meanwhile, the Senate Armed Services Committee announced that it would hold closed hearings next week into the Lavelle matter, with the general appearing Monday as the first witness. The chairman, Sen. John C. Stennis, D. Miss., earlier had promised poblic hearings. but said in a statement today that he

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had changed his mind because of the high security classification of the material involved. A similar hearing in June by the House of Representatives was hald in

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D. Iowa, responding to a report published by The New York Times alleging that 200 officers and men were involved in a cover-up of Gen. Lavelle's unauthorized bombing raids, called on the Air Porce to reopen its investigation.

"These news reports." the senotor said in a statement issued in Amsterdam, where he is attending an international conference on alcoholism, "suggest that there was an organized network of deception which remained concealed while men who apparently knew of the unauthorized acts remained silent."

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Saigon Unit Said to Retake Redoubt

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (UPI)— Hundreds of South Victnamese paratroopers overran one of the last three North Vietnamese strongholds south of Quang Tri city today, field reports said.

They said that the paratroop force overran one of three former government bunker complexes held by the North Vietnamese since they captured Quang Tri on May 1.

South Vietnamese commanders, under orders from President Nguyen Van Thieu to recapture the embatiled northernmost provincial capital before Sept. 19. threw 2,000 rangers into the nineweek-old battle, military sources said today. But field reports showed that the city was still firmly held by the Communists.
The Saigon command said that

government defenders yesterday abandoned Tien Fhuoe, a district capital that is a vital link in the defenses of Da Nang. The Communists appeared to be occupying only the military headquarters at the edge of town, it was reported. The U.S. command today an-

nounced the loss of two American aircraft to Communist fire—a helicopter near Seigon and an F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber over In the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang, government troops recaptured Firebase Ross today

after several days of hard fighting, military sources said. In Cambodia, Communist attacks forced government troops to abandon eight positions near Kompong Trabek, 47 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, the high

command said today.
"We are still holding Trabek, but it is under serious threat," com-mand spokesman Maj. Chhang Song said. Maj, Song said that reports

from the field indicated that the Communists were also attacking Cambodian positions with tanks near the town of Kompong Seng, 36 miles south of Phnom Penh. In Laos, American sources today confirmed that a 2,400-man task force of the CIA-sponsored "secret army" virtually has disin-tegrated northwest of the Plaine

des Jarres. U.S. Embassy officials said that the task force was redeploying toward the CIA base at Long Cheng, 20 miles south of the

General Is Optimistic SAIGON, Sept. 8 (AP).-Whatever gains Communist-led forces make elsewhere in South Vietnam, they are now incapable of anything beyond "making noise" with small-scale attacks in the Saigon region, the general cutrusted with defense of the capital said today, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP).

—The White House and an at-

torney for James R. Hoffa dis-

agreed today on whether the Teamsters Union's former presi-

dent had official hlessings for his

aborted journey to Hanol to seek

release of Americans held as war

Hoffs had planned to begin the

Hi. attorney, William L. Taub of New York, said in a telephone

interview that he met with Henry

A. Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, on July 5 to discuss an invitation that the

recently paroled Hoffs had receiv-

ed from North Vietnam to visit

Mr. Tauh insisted that Hoffs

was invited to Hanoi by North Vietnamese trade unions, despite

Paris reports that the North Vist-

nam Embassy there denied this. The Hanoi aides in Paris said

Hoffa would not be given a visa

by North Vietnam for entry there.

Mr. Taub quoted Mr. Kissinger as saying "he felt some good could come from the trip" and

approved the plan "but asked that the trip he postponed until after July 20."

White House Press Secretary

Ron Ziegler gave newsmen s dif-

Mr. Ziegler acknowledged that Mr. Taub and Harold Gibbons, the Teamsters Union vice-president,

met with Mr. Kissinger in San

No Official Sanction

"made it clear that this govern-

ment and this administration

and that any Hoffs journey would

he undertaken without official

"I don't believe he [Mr. Kis-

singer] gave any encouragement,"

The White House spokesman acknowledged that Mr. Klasinger

suggested that any Hoffa trip be

postponed until after July 20. The

reason, he said, was that Mr. Kis-

singer knew at the time that he would be holding secret talks in Paris on July 19 with Le Duc

Tho, chief negotiator from Hanol.

on July 19 "passed a message" to Mr. The which said that any

Hoffs trip would be undertaken as

Secretary of State William P.

Rogers revoked the passport vali-dation that would have permitted

Hoffa'e journey, claiming "proce-

dural irregularities" prompted his

State Department Press Officer

Charles W. Bray was asked to-

day if Mr. Rogers would rematate the validation if Holfa returned

Mr. Ziegler sald Mr. Kissinger

prefers to do its own negotiating

But he said that Mr. Kissinger

Clemente, Calif., on July 5.

trip last night.

tary Region that includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, predicted a wave of shellings, terrorism and sabotage in the weeks before the U.S. presiden-

tial election. But he said that the North Vietnamese main forces were seriously depleted by five months of battle and "there is no danger that the enemy can seize any-thing in the Third Military Rogion for more than 24 or 48 hours."

The general's optimistic assessment is at variance with the views of some senior officers in the U.S. command. These officers are worried about a new enemy buildup, particularly among local Viet Cong guerrilla

U.S. Mine Got U.S. Ship WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP). victim so far of the American mine blockade of North Vietnam was a U.S. Navy destroyer damaged in the Tonkin Gulf on July 17, the Pentagon indicated today.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said that "the best estimate with: a final report" is that the destroyer Warrington was damaged by a stray U.S. mine. The Warrington and two others

destroyers were operating nergy the Hon La Island, about 20 miles off the North Vicinamese coast, when the Warring ton was damaged by two under water explosions.

Although only one crew member was injured, the ship was & hadly damaged that Nevi sources said that it might he scrapped rather than repaired.

the Soviet Union," he said.

Mr. Rogers discounted rumors

that presidential adviser Henry

A. Kissinger gave the Russians

advance warning, to avoid a con-

frontation, of President Nixon's

May g announcement of the

bombing and mining. The U.S.

move was aimed at cutting off

The secretary said that the President and his advisers judged,

rather, that good U.S. relations

would be more important to the

Soviet Union than would retalia-

tion against the U.S. action in

He said the Russians wanted

the May 26 Moscow arms-limita-

tion accords, the Berlin agree-

arms chipments to Hanol.

North Vietnam.

'Not Too Much of a Risk'

U.S. Weighed Soviet Reaction To Mining Ports, Rogers Said

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP), as if I am trying to challenge Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Congress eight days after North Vietnamese harbors were mined that the possibility of Soviet retaliation had been weighed but "we decided that it was not that much of a risk." Nor, said Mr. Rogers, did he believe that the U.S. action would provoke future Soviet retal-

lation elsewhere, such as in the Middle East, or drive Russia and China closer together to continue getting arms to Hanoi. "We said we do not think they will want a major confrontation with us," he told the House

Foreign Operations Appropriations subcommittee May 16. "So far we are right." The United States had begun mining North Vietnamese har-

bors May 8. The subcommittee today released a censored transcript of Mr. Rogers's testimony.

Mr. Rogers invited the con-

gressmen to dissuade public concern at the time about a possible U.S.-Soviet crisis. But he asked them not to quote him.
"If I say it, then it will look

U.S. Aids UN Security

White House, Hoffa Disagree

Bray.

terproductive."

than in good faith.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP). The Treasury Department today assigned security officers to help New York police guard diplo-mats at the United Nations. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said that the move result ed from requests from the diplo-

with a procedurally perfect ap-

'No, he would not,' said Mr.

Mr. Ziegler was asked about

President Nixon's role in the af-

fair and replied. "This is a mat-

ter that was never discussed ex-

He said the administration

does not encourage private con-

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ing four years and nine months

of a prison sentence for jury

Tanaka, Aides

To Visit China

About Sept. 24

TOKYO, Sept. 8.—Premier Kakuei Tanaka will visit China about Sept. 24, accompanied by 70 government sides and officials,

Tamisaburo Hashimoto, secre-

tary-general of Mr. Tanaka's

ruling party, told newsmen that the premier would probably spend about a week in China.

An official announcement of the

itinerary is not expected until a week before Mr. Tanaka leaves, Mr. Hashimoto added.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Su-

sumt. Nikaido, meanwhile, told newamen that Foreign Minister

Masayoshi Ohira would accom-

pany Mr. Tanaka. Two commercial jets will be used to fly the official party to Peking.

Parliamentarians from the ruling Liberal Democratic party will be

The preliminary arrangements for Mr. Tanaka's trip came to

light one day after an advance

party of 13 government officials, headed by Hiroshi Hashimoto, chief of the Foreign Ministry's China desk, returned to Tokyo

after a four-day visit to Peking.

C Lot Angelet Times.

Israeli Athlete Buried

In Cleveland Cemetery

Temple in Cleveland Heights.

included, he added.

was disclosed here.

tampering and mali fraud.

Mr. Ziegler said he didn't want

Hoffa is on parole after serv-

tacts with Hanoi, arguing that

"generally have not been

tensively with the President."

ment and detente in Europe so they could concentrate on their problems with China. "So their whole foreign policy is wrapped up in this," Mr. Rogers said, "and, in order to carry it out, the summit and the relations with the United States are important."

But Rep. William D. Hathn-way, D., Maine, asked if the Russians might not still he provoked into some future retain-

Mr. Rogers said there was no indication of that-particularly not in the Middle East, where he said, the Unitel States and the Soviet Union had agreed to do their utmost to keep peace end prevent outbreak of a nuclear

Closer Cooperation

Rep. Hathaway also asked if: the U.S. mining might not force closer Sino-Soviet cooperation by, diverting Hanoi-bound Soviet, arms shipments overland through

On Approval of Trip to Hanoi had co Mr. Rogers said the Chinese such Soviet presence in southern China and appeared still reluctant to permit large-scale Soviet arms diversions, even though both countries "will be under some pressure to demonstrate their support" for Hanoi.

"Neither a small degree of " forced cooperation in supplying at North Vietnam, nor a conscious effort to mute extreme polemics." he said, "will, in our opinion, heal the deep faults in what used to be viewed as the Communist

Ricord Dope-Case Bail In N.Y. Is \$1.5 Million NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UPI).-

August Joseph Ricord, 63, alleged to be one of the world's biggest illegal heroin dealers, was held yesterday in \$1.5-million bail, be-licved to be the highest bond ever set by federal authorities in the Southern District of New

U. S. District Judge Peter Gagliardi agreed to the govern-ment's request for high ball after directing that a plea of innocent be entered for the French-born defendant, a citizen of Argen-tins. No date was set for further hearings on the charge of conspiracy to violate U. S. drug

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 (AP),-David Berger, who was killed at the Olympic Games in Munich, was buried here today. STOCKHOLM. About 200 persons attended ceremonies at the cemetery. Earlier, about 800 persons attended funeral services at Fairmount

uses Compromise

ssional Conferees Drop ment on War Cutoff

Ele referred to sections of the

He referred to sections of the draft and military procurement bills last year which request the President to set a final withdrawal date contingent on a cease-fire and agreement to return U.S. prisoners of war.

Sen John C. Stermis, D. Miss., head of the Senate conferes,

said that his group made efforts

the Senate which would allow all retired military personnel, once they reach 60 years of age, to recompute their pensions at

the new and higher rates set in January, 1972. The Defense Department estimated that the plan would cost \$19 billion.

to file a cloture petition to cut

off debate on the interim agree-

ment between the United States

and the Soviet Union to freeze strategic offensive weapons until

permanent treaty can be work-

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, and Mi-

nority Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, said they would

SALT Amendment

SALT agreement yesterday, the Senate approved, 84 to 1, an

amendment declaring that oei-

ther country should seek "uni-lateral advantage at the expensa

of the other" and that the secur-

ity relations of the two countries

should be based oo "the principle

of equality".

The amendment was offered by

Sen. Mansfield and supported by Sen. J. William Pubright, D., Ark, and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky.

In other congressional develo

• The Senate rejected 62-14 an

attempt by Sen. James L. Buck-

ley, Conservative, N.Y., to cut the

term of the revenue-sharing bill

from five to two years. Also de-

feated was a proposal by Sen.

Buckley to knock out the new federal controls attached to the

· Approving a project that was

proposed 25 years ago, Congress sent President Nixon a bill for

creating an armed forces medical

academy plus a scholarship pro-

gram to train military doctors.

The measure anthorizes \$15 mil-

lion this year to start construc-

tion of the military academy for

doctors and other health professionals within 25 miles of Wash-

ington. D.C. - possibly on the

grounds of one of the major mili-

Soviet government 4,500 rubles

teachers' training institute.

(\$5,400) for her education at a

So far she has not paid the

funds and American officials are

reportedly trying to resolve the matter with the Soviet Foreign

Ministry. The details in the case

of the Armenian applicant were

The charges range from the

low fees for the teachers' train-

ing institutes up to more than \$30,000 for doctors of science.

diplomatic informants said, the

If funds are sent from abroad,

tary hospitals in the area.

ments today:

In its first major vote on the

Substitute Rejected -

By Robert Siner

I Sept. 8 (IHT). insisting that new language was sate conferees to-enate-passed war rt from the \$20.9 r'y procurement

Sen. Edward W. s, had provided mids for the war ter U.S. missing for and return of

s' move, which to substitute a provision that would have made the fund cutoff ictory for Presio has adamently would have made the ruled cutoff contingent on the release of American POWs, but this too, was rejected.

Other agreements in the measure were to drop a so-called recomputation plant passed by 1 measures, came ferees, headed by Hebert, D. I.a., 1e House Armed ittee, refused all the troop-with-

troop-withdrawal

mary Set . District Rooney

The conferess also accepted the Senate provision not to provida funds for construction of antiballistic missile sites in the Washington, D.C., area and agreed to allow the Lockheed Corp. to file Sept. 8 (AP) —A Court overturned emocratic primary for up to \$4.4 million this year for so-called "depreciation allow-ance" on its contract to build the eran Rep. John d Allard Lowened a new primary C-5A cargo plane.
In other congressional action today, Senate leaders threatened ե 19.

on, the Appellate ie State Supreme but that irregnumerous enough outcome question-

primary challenge, appeals court ooklyn district of zman, who upset Celler, 84, dean of depresentatives. an, who five years

jointly file the petition sometime next week if "there is no movement" to approve the agreement. lovement to dump Debate on the measure has prodon B. Johnson, ceeded for over a month, with no 1 Congress from a end in sight, on a proposal by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash, district four years tha seat following to insert language in the measure redistricting. declaring that it be U.S. policy to in-Celler final vote seek equality of strategic forces in future oegotiations. primary was 15,557

Storms n Italy

Lowenstein lost to

18, by 890 votes.

t. 8 (UPI).-Thunruck Italy today ernational rail trafighways with fallen vecping away cars deluges turned

il rail traffic from ly was halted for early today when raged electric lines. national passenger-ld up by the breaks. snarled commuter i Italy's industrial

Levant Trade Fair ri in the south toter storms flooded s in the area.
i a series of landlocked the railroad evento to Poggia.

t Cong Ties

Chile, Sept. 8 hile today establishrelations with the Revolutionary Gov-South Vietnam in a re attended by of-1 governments.

of Dual Citizenship

Protests 'Education Tax' sed on Soviet Emigrants

not disclosed.

By Hedrick Smith Sept. 8 (NYT) - told that her permission had been withdrawn until she repaid the

itates has lodged an st with the Soviet he imposition of a on tax against two ing to emigrate to States, diplomatic sed today.

e time it was learnigners who want to prospective Soviet Il face a duty of 35 t on cash transfers. rican protest was se the first made by overnment over the xes imposed in speollowing a decree of e Soviet early last was made on the the United States th of the visa ap-perican citizens, al-

cow considers them rned that one involvo of Jewish backthe other involved an ma Armenian who re a oumber of years r parents. Both : 1-

said the Jewish received permission to ior to the education-

iet higher-education

ROUND THE WORLD

actual costs will run 35 to 40 percent higher because cash transfers made to private Soviet citizens are normally subject to a-dety of that smount in individual cases, that would mean an education tax of roughly, \$7,000 to more than \$40,000 if

funds were raised abroad. No overall figures are available, although competent Jewish sources estimate that for Jews with higher educations who have already applied for exit visas to Israel, the amount of the education taxes would run over \$25 million. A 40 percent premium

for foreign transfers would in-

crease such a total to \$35 million. MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (Reuters) .-Jewish sources disclosed today that about 500 Jews from a numher of cities have signed a protest to the Supreme Soviet contending that the "gigantic taxes" ran counter to political, economic and social norms. Another appeal against the taxes was directed to Kurt Walaheim, the United Nations secretary-general.



As a result. Sen. McGovern

says, the price is up to \$1.65 a

bushel and the big grain com-

panies-which he says have good

contacts in the Nixon administra-

Shriver in Missouri

Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, was

welcomed to Missouri yesterday

United States" and likened his

own one-week candidacy to base-

rookie," he said. "Now we've got

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 (AP) .-

tion-are getting rich.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes,

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE-Julie Nixon Eisenhower speaking in Baltimore Thursday on occasion of the 175th birthday of the frigate U.S.S. Constellation, along with the Russian captain (partially hidden) of Soviet training ship "Tovarish," which was also present for the occasion. The captain presented her with a wooden Russian doll and a samovar, an urn used to boil water for tea. Interpreter at left.

To 'Special Interests'

McGovern Charges Nixon Sellout

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 8 (AP).
—Sen. George McGovern said
last night that President Nixon's public relations men have been manipulating the American public for three and a half years while the President was selling out to "special interests."

In his harshest attack on Mr. Nixon thus far, the Democratic challenger said that the administration "has the coziest relationship with hig business since the administration of Warren G. Harding back in the days when they talked about a scandal a

At an airport rally here last night and in a statement today, Sen. McGovern cited cases in-volving the GOP and the Inter-

McGovern Aide Says Nixon Opens New Arms Race

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP) .-Sen, George McGovern's chief foreign policy adviser claimed yesterday that the Nixon admi-nistration is using its arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Unior, as a talroof point for a new ouclear weapons race. Chayes said that if

Sen. McGovern, the Democratio nominee for president, is elected will use the Moscow accord strategic arms !-- itation as a basis for even wider agreements with the Russians.

Mr. Chayes is on : tour of France, West Germany, Israel and Britain. He is explaining the senator's policies to America's allies. Earlier in the day he con-ferred with 8 - Alec Douglas-Home, British foreig secretary.

Yahya Khan Asks To Be Released From Detention

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Sept. 8 (Reuters).—Ex-President Mohammed Yahya Khan, detained since he handed over power to Zulfikar Ali Bhntto in December, has requested his release. Maulana Muiti Mahmud, chief

minister of Pakistan's North West Frontier Province, told reporters yesterday that Gen. Yahya's appeal was received recently by his government,

The former army strongman contended that he was put under house arrest by Mr. Bhutto'a new administration mercly because his life was in danger after the military deba-cle in East Pakistan, now

The appeal has been sent to the central government.

Trip by Kissinger Is Delayed One Day WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI).

Henry A. Kissinger has delayed his flight to Munich until tomorrow because of routine scheduling problems, the White House

President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser had planned to leave today, stopping in West Germany oo the way to the Soviet Union.

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said yesterday that the 24-hour delay in Mr. Kissinger's departure had nothing to do with the billing of 11 Israeli athletes by Arab terrorists,

Mr. Ziegler said that Mr. Kissinger would confer with Chancellor Willy Brandt and other government officials.

4 Jailed in Soviet Blast

The director and chief engineer of a radio factory in Minsk, where more than 20 workers died in an explosion in March, have been jailed for criminal negligence, it was disclosed here. Also sentenced were the director and chief engineer, at the Leningrad Design Institute.

national Telephone & Telepgraph Co., and the Department of Justice and its approval of a merger in which a past Nixon campaign contributor had benefited. He also cited the controversial U.S.-Soviet grain deal.

Mr. Nizon's first term, the South Dakota senator told an enthusiastic airport crowd last night, "was very clearly mortgaged to the special interests of this country. I think the time has come to restore the White House to the people of the United Sen. McGovern said that his

candidacy is opposed "by the forces of greed and privilege." He said that he welcomed their He was greeted at the Rockford

Airport by about 3,000 supporters, newsmen estimated. For the first time, Sen. McGovern attracted a large proportion of middle-aged and elderly persons. Youths had dominated the crowds at his recent public speeches in Akron. Ohio; Seattle, Los Angeles and Dallas "This year the special interests

are expressing their love for what Mr Nixon has done for them and tbey're doing it with a \$45-million campaign fund," Sen. McGovern "Richard Nixon is planning to return that love by turning your government over to his privileged friends four years.

Today, after visiting a homa for the elderly in Rockford, Sen. McGovern went to Superior, Wis., for a tour of the Grain Terminal Association plant.
On that visit he charged the

Nixon administration with favoritism in connection with the recent U.S.-Soviet grain deal. Sen. McGovern and other critics of the July sale of 400 million

bushels of US. wheat to Russia say that farmers had sold their wheat to huge grain companies for \$1.32 a bushel, not knowing that a deal was in the works.

Black Panthers Urge Miss Davis To Drop Marxism

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 8 (AP).—The Black Panther party newspaper has criticized black militant Angela Davis, charging that her Communist party affiliation stands in the way of her working to help blacks realize their goals in the United States. Under a headline, "Come Home.

Angela," the paper, published here, said: "Seemingly, Angela has deserted black people under the dictates of the racist and reactionary Communist party of America. It said that Miss Davis, who

has been traveling in the Soviet Union, has "refused to involve herself with the programs of black organizations and people." Miss Davis Honored

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (Reuters) .-Miss Davis was made an honorary professor of Moscow University vesterday. University Dean Ivan Petrovsky

told the American Communist that she had earned it "not only as a talented teacher and philos-opher but also as a tireless fighter for the civil rights of your peo-

Cambodian Bus Falls Into Lake; 50 Killed PHNOM PENH, Sept. 8 (Reu-

ters).--More than 50 persons were killed today when a crowded bus ran off the road and plunged into a deep lake, four miles from

Military police said that all on board the bus drowned. Five bodies have been recovered. The bus ran off the road to avoid an army vehicle, witnesses said.



'On Regular, Daily Basis'

O'Brien Asserts His Phone Was Tapped 'Several Weeks'

-Lawrence F. O'Brien said yesterday that he had "unimpeachable" evidence that his personal office telephone had been tapped "for a period of several weeks. before the break-in attempt at the Democratic party's Watergate Hotel headquarters June 17.

Mr. O'Brien said that during that time, as the party's national chairman, he had talked by telephone with "perhaps every prominent Democrat in America." including all the party's presidential bopefuls. He said that his conversations had been monitored "on a regular, daily hasis" from a room in a nearby motel and later "transcribed into mem-orandum form."

Mr. O'Brien, who is now the chairman of Sen. George Mc-Govern's presidential campaigu, charged that a phone used by another party official had also been tapped during the period.

Citing "advice from my coun-sel." Mr. O'Brien refused repeated requests at a news conference sey whether anyone besides the five men arrested during the Watergate break-in had been involved in the monitoring, or to provide evidence beyond his own allegation that it had taken

Probe by Attorney He would say only that his disclosures, which followed recent published reports of electronic surveillance of the Democrats offices before June 17, were based on an investigation by his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams. Mr. Williams is representing Mr. O'Brien in a S1-million in-

vasion-of-privacy suit against tho five break-in suspects, who were captured at gunpoint with bugging equipment and cameras inside the party's headquarters-One purpose of the unsucessful break-in, Mr. O'Brien said, was to "adjust a faulty tap" on

by the man who was chosen first his telephone, and to install a by Sen. McGovern as his running "room listening device," in his private office. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D., Some of the five members of Mo., warmly praised Mr. Shriver, who was beginning a tour of the the break-in party, he continued had, with other individuals he state that included a visit to the would not identify, made a sepstate capital and a meeting with arate attemnt three weeks earlier to enter Sen. McGovern's

"Tom Eagleton will go down as precoovention campaign headone of the greatest profiles in courage in the history of the Democratic party," Mr. Shriver quarters, then located on Capitol But Mr. OBrien said the raid, which occurred on May 27, was "abruptly terminated at 3 a.m." Sen. Eagleton called Mr. Shriver "the next Vice-President of the when members of the senator's

staff appeared unexpectedly at the office ball's spring training.
"I had a brief tryout as a

He also confirmed previous reports that files in his office had been opened on previous visits by intruders, and that

documents, memorandums and hand writtee notes, "things that

might be useful." to political

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opponents. Last week, a Miami photography store employee reported hav-ing developed two rolls of film containing pictures of what he believed were Democratic party documents the weekend before the June 17 raid.

Mr. O'Brien asserted that it was now "clear I was a victim" of a Republican-sponsored in-

"My phone was tapped my conversations overheard, my files invaded, my correspondence pho-

Woman Kept Alive by Kidney Device Has Girl SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8

(AP).-A woman kept alive for four years by an artificial kidney machine has given birth to a healthy baby here. Doctors said that it was the first reported case.

The birth was announced by doctors at the Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio but they did not reveal the mother's name due to her "fragile health."

The baby girl was normal at birth, aithough six weeks premature, doctors said. The mother. 25. had been kept on the machine all through her pregnancy, they said.

Federal Agents Hunt Bandits Who Killed 8 in Virgin Islands

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, Meisinger, all tourists from Virgin Islands, Sept. 8 (AP).— Miami.

As FBI agents searched today for Rockresorts. Inc., the parent the slayers of eight Americans gunned down in a robbery, offi-cials said that they were questioning three men who had been taken into custody.

"There have been no arrests in connection with the murders." Oeveste Granducci, press secretary to the governor of the Virgin Islands said. "One man has been arrested on a charge that is not directly related to the killings." Mr. Granducci would not identify the man.

The Americans—four tourists and four Virgin Island residents

were slain by "five to seven" gunmen during a robbery at the Fountain Valley Golf Resort.
About 150 federal agents, police and federal marshals were in-

voived in the search in an area covered by thick underbrush. The searchers concentrated their efforts in an area adjacent to the golf course, which is own-ed by the Rockefeller family and is 15 miles southeast of Christ-

Attackers Unidentified Ronald H. Tonkin, attorney general of the Virgin Islands, said last night that investigators still had not identified the attackers. "But we believe there are be-

tween five and seven of them and we're pretty sure they fled into those hills and are still there," he said. "We'll get them."
Four of the victims shot to
death in the holdup Wednesday were ideotified by an Eastern Air Lines spokesman in Miami as

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Griffin

ir, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

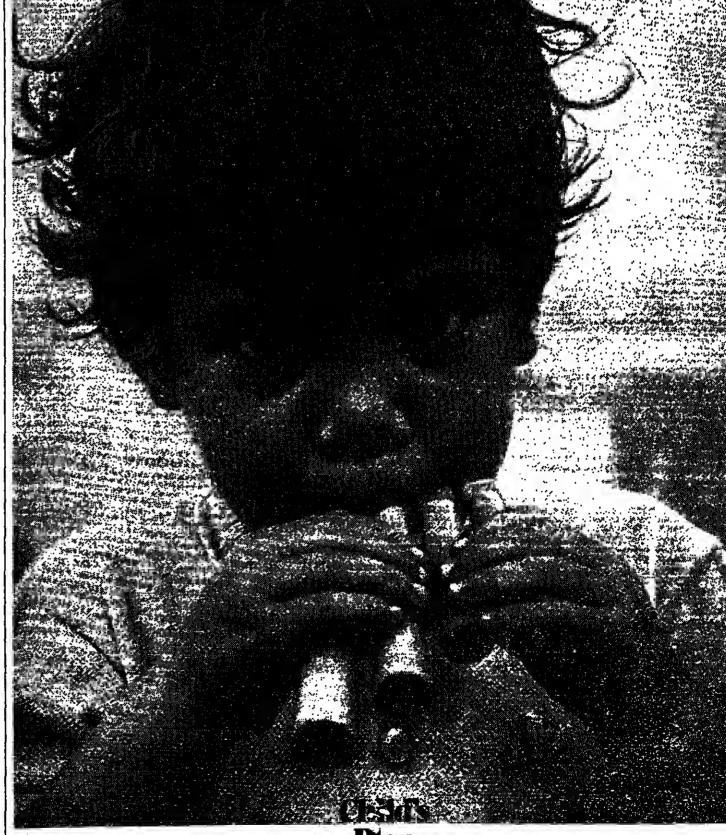
Rockresorts, Inc., the parent company owning Fountain Valley, identified three victims as Nick Beale, Pat Tarbet and John Gulliver jr. All were Virgin Islands residents. The eighth victim's identity has not been

"We have no independenca movement oo this or any other of our islands," Mr. Tonkin said. This appears to be only an isolated robbery committed for the sake of robbery—a one-shot



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Hijacking Uncurbed

A consummate example of the fuzzy governmental thinking that leaves ordinary Deople vulnerable to fanatic terror the world over is now unfolding at a seventeen-nation conference in Washington. Thanks to diplomatic foot-dragging by the Soviet Union and France, a joint United States-Canadian proposal for establishing legal machinery to deal multilaterally with air hijackers is in danger of disappearing into the morass of good ideas that might have been.

The proposed treaty, drafted after neerly two years of on-again, off-again consideration, provides for international sanctionsincluding joint commercial air hoycottsagainst any country which harbors hijackers or which fails to release plane, crew and passengers promptly and either punish or extradite the perpetrators of any air terrorism. After all that has happened in the world's air lanes in the last two years, this treaty would seem to be the least that responsible governments owe to their citizens. If anything, the proposed sanctions are too conditional, too full of loopholes, to be reliable deterrents.

France's reluctance is born of its chronie fear of doing anything that might trouble its Arab friends; and Arab governments have long glorified hijacking of unsuspecting air passengers as an appropriately heroic activity

for their so-called freedom fighters. The Soviet delegates to the International Civil Aviation Organization complain that sanctions can come only from the United Nations Security Council, with its political weight and big-power veto privileges.

United States supporters of the proposal argue that it is precisely because of the political pressures operating on the Security Council that air hijacking needs to be treated as a technical, criminal problem. The touchiest cases are the politically inspired hijackings, and these are the ones with which the Security Council would have the hardest time coping.

Perhaps Secretary of State Rogers's unscheduled appeal to the ICAO meeting. amid the pall of the Munich terror, will lead the fastidious diplomats to rise above their narrowly and falsely conceived national interests. Britain, after early objections to the United States-Canadian proposal, seemed yesterday to agree that tough international machinery is needed. Hijacking and similar actions of fanatie terror groups are international human problems, which supposedly responsible governments have too long failed to address with any real sense of urgency.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Response to Terror

The Munich tragedy, obviously, will complicate the Mideast diplomatic situation by hardening those of the no-compromise school in Israel, by embarrassing Egypt's tentative efforts to reach ont wider for Western friends, and by exacerbating the already heavy tensions among Palestinians. In the absence of any effective international action to deal with the guerrillas and their sponsors-and such action is not conceivable-then some form of Israeli retaliation is virtually certain to come. It will be judged, outside Israel, by how precisely and proportionately it is directed against those actually responsible for the Munich mas-

Fortunately, Egypt's disablement because of its falling out with Moscow, Jordan's good sense, Lebanon's weakness and Syria's irrelevance make it unlikely that any precise and proportionate retaliation will lead to wider hostilities. Rather, one would expect the usual one-sided United Nations resolution censuring Israel for any reprisals it may

undertake. And after that, and after the passions ignited by Munich have subsided, the Mideast can get back to the dangerous, oneertain but not entirely unpromising state that it was in before Munich.

There is not much satisfaction for anybody in any of this, as there has not been after any of the other terrible tragedies growing out of past acts of terrorism by the Palestinian fanatics. And still less are there any eclutions in sight-for all of President Nixon's quick demands for international action and the show of concern in Congress and the outcry around the world. This is in the nature of the problem-terrorism works in its own grim and bestial way for the very reason that there is no easy, rational response to an atterly irrational, irresponsible act. But that is no argument for an unreasonable response; to close down the 1972 Olympic Games would have added yet one more innocent victim to the toll of the Munich terrorists.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Vietnamizing Democracy

South Vietnam's 10,775 hamlets by the stroke democracy thus continues. President Thieu, of an executive order from Salgon once again underscores the futility of the war and the fatuousness-in today's context-of professed American war aims. The blood of hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and American soldiers and the suffering of millions of civilians has been rationalized by lofty commitments to assure for the South Vietnamese people the right to democratic self-government. In explaining his war policy, President Nixon has insisted that when the United States leaves Vietnam, it must be "in a way that gives the South Vietnamese a reasonable chance to survive as a free people."

The immediate result of the new decree is that President Thicu will determine who is to be in charge of local government, from province chiefs to the officials of the

The abolition of popular elections in smallest village. The extraordinary lesson in having demonstrated that it takes only one candidate to stage a democratic election, has more recently indicated through stringent rules controlling the press that in his version of democracy the right to know is as unnecessary as free political choice-in Saigon no less than in Hanoi.

> If the experiment in popular government without the ballot works out to Mr. Thieu's satisfaction in the local communities, he will undoubtedly "recommend" it for the national level as well, further emulating the democracy to the North, The fact that the abolition of local elections in the Somh is to be accomplished within two months indicatee that Vietnamization is working more smoothly in politics than in defense.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Soviet Cost-Plus

The spectacular performances by the Soviet athletes at the Olympic Games. beyond the number of records broken and victories won, are intended to reflect, in a sporting frame, the vital spirit of Soviet culture. Because they are well aware of this. the authorities devote much time and effort to sport: the rest of the world sees the results, and marvels. It seems all the more strange, then, that the Soviet state takes so many actions which are bound to damage the name of the Soviet Union and lower its reputation in the eyes of the civilized world. The treatment of Solzhenitsyn is an example of an individual being victimized. Now comes another such action but touching a whole group of people, in the latest decree to impose a levy on Soviet Jews who want to emigrate to Israel, calculated according to their educational qualifications. The scale charges set fees for leaving the Soviet Union, ranging up to \$32,000 or more for an académician . . .

The idea of imposing a tax on Jews who have professional qualifications, graded according to the estimated cost of the training they have received, may have been conecived in deference to some socialist principle of a just return. But it sounds like the worst form of capitalist ransom.

-From the Times (London).

Japan's Auto-Sales Campaign Honorable gentlemen of Japan are wisely reconsidering their sales offensive on Europe. Toyota intends to cooperate with three British car bodybuilding firms to produce a camping car here, rather than in Japan. This is, of course, enlightened self-interest. The Japanese are becoming increasingly anxious about British and European reprisals.

So Japan will smile, bow-and tread softly. But promises of good behavior must be sustained. By deeds, Starting now with a limitation of Japan's sale of electronic goods to Britain.

-From the Daily Express (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 9, 1897

LONDON-The new Gallery of British Art (The Tate Gallery) is proving much more attractive than it might have been expected to do. especially at this time of year. Omitting students' days, when there is a charge of sixpence for admission, there has been a daily average of about 2500 admissions. Paying visitors on students' days have averaged about 550 in number. There have been three Sunday openings, and on each of these the attendance has been

Fifty Years Ago

Seniember 9, 1922

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It was announced from the White House today that Mrs. Florence King Harding, wife of the President, has been under the care of a physician for several days and that "while the patient is now resting easier, her illness is still regarded with much concern." Mrs. Harding has ben ill for more than a fortnight with hydro-neparosis, to which she has been subject for a long time. This most recent attack has also been complicated by a cold.



'Just Don't Turn Your Back On Any Dragons'

Nixon and McGovern: Competing Strategies

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—Of the last five presidential elections, the Republicans have won three, mainly on foreign policy issues. General Eisenhower won in 1952 and 1956, not only because he was immensely popular but because he was regarded as a man of peace and experience in the foreign field. Richard Nixon won in 1963 largely because of Victnam, and this helps explain his strategy for re-election.

It has always been Nixon's contention that the way to best the Democrats is to make foreign policy the presiding issue of the campaign, and though he is still trapped in the Vietnam war, he has been remarkably successful so far in keeping the larger ques-tions of Russia, China, Japan and the Middle East in the

Thus, his foreign policy adviser, Henry Klasinger, is off again this week to Moscow to talk about trade, peace in Vietnam, the tragedy in Munich, Middle Eastern negotiations and European security with the Soviets. He may even get a chance to raise there the question of the Soviet Union's policy of demanding ransom from Jews emigrating to Israel, which will not hurt Nixon even if the Soviet leaders don't

The Key Issue -

There is no evidence that Kissinger is taking any new Vietnam peace terms to Moscow, but the President is pressing the Soviets, the Chinese and Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia (now in Peking) to make one more effort in Hanoi for a cease-fire before the November voting. This is the one thing he needs to make his foreign policy not only the dominant but the decisive issue in the election. George McGoyern, on the other hand, is trying to make the domestic pocketbook issues dominant, and the surprising thing so far is that he has made so little progress. He has plenty of

ammunition for a traditional Democratic presidential campaign. He has the job issue-almost five million out of work. He has Republican hudget deficit of over \$75 billion. He has the supermarket issue-highest prices now in 14 years. All this plus the

'Experts'

many "armchair" experts: People

who have not lived and worked

enough in the environment which

they claim to know so intimately.

The product of such thought is insensitivity and ineptitude in

dealing with other nationalities

on a human level. A person's learning is a direct reaction to

the environment in which he lives. People brought up in

limited environments divorced from world realities implement

perverted views in their careers.

insensitivity can be seen in an

exposé of ignorance by Richard

Holbrooke, managing editor of the Foreign Policy magazine,

in an article which was published

in The Washington Post and in the International Herald Tribune

(Aug. 11), entitled "What Chance

for Arab Unity?" (Aside from the

question, in his article, Mr.

Holbrooke claims that the spoken

language of each Arab country

"can vary as much as, say, French and Romanian." This is an untruth. One of my parents

speaks good Libyan Arabic and

has conversed with people from

Syria and Kuwait to Morocco and Tunisia with little or no dif-

ficulty. These people were from

a full spectrum of society, includ-

ing peasants. On a sojourn in

Paris I spoke with a mar from

Timbuktu in my limited Arabic

vocabulary, and he understood

Mr. Holbrooks here proves

He also takes it upon himself

to accuse a prominent Arab lead-

er of being medieval, while in

the same breath indulging him-

blood." I must remind

thoughts about

experience and back-

himself to be a victim of his

everything I had to say.

A clear example of this sort of

The United States has all too

worst U.S. trade deficit last year

in this century. Larry O'Brien, the old pro from the Kennedy days, keeps trying to buck up the Democrats by telling them that Nixon is vulnerable precisely on the Democratio party's strongest concerns.

Thus he notes that the Harris Poli, while giving Nixon a 24-point lead over McGovern, shows that 68 percent of those polled give the President e negative rating on keeping down unemployment, 79 percent rate him negative on keeping down prices, and 69 percent vote against his record on taxes and spending.

Even the law and order issue, which helped the Republicans in the 1968 election, is not much of an issue for the President this time. For while the FBI's latest survey shows the smallest rate of increase in six years, the fact is that crime goes up-violent crime and crimes against property all were up last year, and half the

serious crimes reported last year are still unsolved. All this, plus six million more people on welfare during Nixon's first term, plus some highly suspicious Republican financial and bugging activities, would seem to give McGovern a solid founde-

tion for an effective campaign,

but still he seems to be on the

defensive most of the time. The surprising thing about this is that the President has been able to keep the foreign policy initiative even while conducting the heaviest bombing campaign of the war, and at the same time has kept the focus on the weaknesses of McGovern's domestic proposals rather than on the factual Nixon record of the last

three and e half years. One of the paradoxes of this is that it is now the McGovern people who are complaining that the reporters are giving all the news breaks to the Republicans instead of the other way round, while Vice-President Agnew is calling

for a campaign truce with his old. antagonists of press and televi-

In this struggle for the attention of the voters, however, personality is also a factor, and so far McGovern has been no more successful than the President in establishing his personal popular-

He has made only two major speeches since winning the nomination—his acceptance speech, which was delivered while most of the nation was asleep, and his revised economic speech to the security analysts in New York. which was delivered at the lunch hoor and not even carried on any of the commercial networks.

He has covered a lot of ground. and lately his crowds have been picking up, but unlike Kennedy, who managed to defeat Nixon by imposing his personality and his vision of the future. McGovern has still failed to come across as a decisive presidential character.

The Greening of China

By Barbara W. Tuchman

The two most striking physical features of China today are the new tree planting end the old transportation by animal-drawn and man-drawn cart.

Willows, sycamores and countless varieties of poplars and cypress in multiple and flourishing rows, often underplanted with shrubs and hedges, supply shade and green in the city streets and exfor miles slone the ro outside. Trees have been richly planted in parks, on campuses, factory grounds, new housing lots. airports, military barracks, dem sites, river banks.

In the new part of Chengebow in northern China, the avenues lined with double rows of sycemores already 30 feet high are spectacular. Nanking and Soochow have no streets without shade. Nurseries of thin saplings can be seen everywhere. The "greencampaign, as it is called, is said to have lowered the implacable summer heat in the baked cities of the north end the muggy cities of the Yangtze

valley by two degrees. Forestation is one of those civie

Holbrooke that not even Amer-

'It's All Greek'

New York Times Editorial in the

irritation felt by some circles at

the fact that the Greek "re-

gime" dares to exist against their

As a reader of your news-

paper, I should like to see a

comparison of life in Greece with

life in the so-called socialist countries, such as Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, etc.

Could we perhaps be told how many Greeks are suffering in

prison and how many have died

there during the first five years

of the present "regime," and

could we then have paralle

figures for those other countries

—not forgetting neighboring Cuba—which are hardly ever

mentioned, and whose regimes have come to be accepted as a

matter of course. No doubt a

lot could be said about Greece, but how much could we learn

It is difficult to understand

the reason for this sort of dis-

crimination, and even more, why

it should be swallowed by edn-

cated readers. Does The New

York Times considér it prefer-

able for nations to live in a state

of slavery, misery and suffering,

rather than under a "regime"

which applies law and order

and strives successfully to im-

prove the country's economy?
Or is the "regime's uniongivable
sin its primary precompation
with progress and welfare, as

opposed to politics for the sake of

I would indeed welcome

about the others?

Sept. 2-3 issue of the IRT.

wishes.

Regarding "It's All Greek," the

What emerges clearly is the

STEPHEN J, ROHDE.

icans are pure-blooded.

works that was simply not undertaken in China before what is officially called the Communist take-over in 1949,

Until now the Yangtze was never bridged; not at Nanking, although it was the national capital from 1929-49, nor upstream at the triple city of Wusan, where railroad cars on the main northsouth line had to be carried over by ferry; nor further up at General Chiang's Chungking, wartime capital for eight years. Now bridges carry traffic across the river at all three places.

In Honan, province of the ghastly faming of 1942-43, e canal that took 10 years to build has been cut through rock and mountain to carry water and electric power to stony Linhsien county, whose people used to walk six miles to fetch water by bucket. Less spectacular but in the same spirit, a 400-man factory in Loyang has developed from 12 original workers and one sewing machine to make rubber-soled shoes for soldiers and peasants who once walked on straw.

How far China remains from

comparison between Greece's

economy and the economy of

those "socialist" countries con-

cerning which the writer of the

article appeare to have no mis-

Thoughts on Bombing

In Kenneth Crawford's

"Thoughts on Outcry Over Bomb-

ing" (IHT, Aug. 31), there ap-

pears to be some serious omission

Gen. Eisenhower estimated

(mid-1950s) that 80 percent of

the Vietnamese people would vote for Ho Chi Minh. The Geneva

Conference explicitly provided

for a general election, which was

never held, thanks to the ma-

neuverings of the United States.

How does Mr. Crawford then

equate this with Hitler's invasion

of other nations? Also, most

authorities would agree today

that a civil war is the issue in

In order for guerrilla ferces to

endure-according to those who

analyze such movements they

need the support of the local

populace to feed and help supply

them, plus give them informa-

tion. Hardly a Hitlerian take-

U.S. military personnel de-

nouncing this war include re-

tired Marine generals and Tel-

ford Taylor of the Nuremberg

tribunals. Would Mr. Crawford

also attribute "incredible naivets"

to them, as he does to Ramsey

Clark and other critics of U.S.

bombing policy in Vietnam? The

Pentagon Papers are the best

answer on "doubting the word of

MARGE FEINBERG.

the Pentagon."

Cuba, or any other of

P.G. TROIANOS.

Romania.

of facts.

Vletnam:

its goal of modernization, however, lies under one's eyes every day in the endless procession of two-wheeled carts moving in and out of the provincial cities. This, not the trucks that serve Canton, Shanghal and Peking, is the wider reality of China.

Drawn by mixed teams or tandems of donkey, mule and horse or by the straining muscles of a added pulling rope around a shoulder pad, the carts carry gravel, manure, bricks, building stone, sand, iron pipes, bottled drinks, earthenware jars, mountainous piles of scallions, red onions, melons and other produce, roped loads of tires, boxes, chairs, waste paper end rags, bags of grain, bags of fertilizer, blocks of ice, baskets of coal, heavy tree trunks 20 feet long, and everything else the country sends to the city and vice versa.

Though some of the plodders are brawny young men, most are thin, muscular, work-worn, soiled and sweating toilers who may no longer have a landlord to oppress them but whose labor hes not been alleviated since the old days. A scrawny old woman bent against the weight of a load of wire rods bears little relation to the sturdy, rosy, ever-smiling maiden idylically picking grapes who represents ideal proletarian womanhood on China's magazine covers. Often the heaviest loads are pulled by the oldest men as if the Marxist young. like any other, have little inclination for

the hardest work. China's vaunted record of full employment, which Chinese like to tell you is the result of a planned economy as against the evils of our competitive private enterprise, is achieved only by assigning large numbers to more or less nominal jobs with no real

The cost of keeping people employed must be as great if not greater than our system of sup-porting the unemployed on welfare. The burden looms heavily over the future.

Mrs. Tuchman, the author of the above article, one of a series written for The Associated Press, won a Pulitzer Prize this year for her book "Stilwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-1945." She recently returned from six weeks in China.

And Clark' Charade

The POWs

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON. — During two hours in Hanoi with 1 carefully selected prisoners of w Ramsey Clark lectured on Ame can politica-indicating to t prisoners that their early freedo depends on electing as preside Sen. George McGovern, who said "can win by a big vote."

These pronouncements, preously unpublished, reflect th bizarre flavor of Clark's f meetings with the POWs. Wr the prisoners were ominously complaining about their tre ment and harshly critical of t own government, Clark deliv the repeated homilies on virtues of North Vietnam.

Simply put, the Aug. 10 mee was a charade, giving the dut impression of American Pt splendidly treated by their car and infuriated by U.S. war how Hanoi rebuffed his efforts see a wider cross-section of D oners. Indeed, the full two-h tape leaves no doubt Clark we meeting a small, cohesive gro of POWs actively opposing U.

policy.
Clark revealed his problems: contacting prisoners only durin private meetings in Washingto with families of POWs. He to them he asked to see specifi-prisoners believed in North Vier. "I wanted to go into Leos ar'd into the South (Vietnam) to so what they had there." He was refused. He requested a list of POWe and was refused. Reducing his request to 20 prisoners, he finally got to see ten.

Explanation

The Communist officials "tol me there was a war going on," b explained to prisoners' relative: When one relative noted th same prisoners are repeated! "trotted out" for visitors, Clar bristled with indignation. Bu he was asked, "Why aren't th North Vietnamese showing th rest?" Clark's reply: "I aske for new faces, and you take wh: they give you because they hav

The 30-minute segment of the Clark-POW meeting broadcast t ABC radio is dominated by th prisoners' testimony of the humane treatment. It does no contain Clark's gushing interjetions. Devotion to "freedom," I told the POWs, "is written dein the hearts of the North Vie namese people" who "believe th

their cause is just," Once the prisoners related th experiences, they asked abil American politics. Clark's a swer, also omitted from the A. segment, contained the hope :0 a "big" McGovern victory. Wr a prisoner referred to Preside Nixon's bombing policy as "ke otic," Clark delivered e denunci"

tion of bombing. "If McGovern were elected Clark told the POWs, "the w would end on the day be ca: into office... There can be question that the prisoners wo be returned immediately." then agreed with a prisoner till Mr. Nixon would not acces Hanoi's "seven points," that Hanoi "won't settle for ano

Special Version

Asked why Sargent Shrive replaced Sen. Thomas Eagleton for vice-president, Clark produced bowdlerized account. had some mental health prob lems" that he kept from McGov ern but which columnist Jack Anderson published cuntrue to based on "a plant from FBI files" (elso untrue), "But McGovers then did what I think was that strong thing to do. He talked !! over with Tom Eagleton. Eer said, T'm going to change." G-not untrue, at least distorted.)

The POWe next returned to their own problems. Clark late told prisoner families that the POWS "had complained in a Fonumber of areas." In fact, noneign complained about their captors. 55 Instead, they expressed fear ofgovernment reprisals upon returning home and Hanoi's libel that the U.S. govern ment intercepts their mail.

Why didn't Clark publicy an.

nounce he talked to only a selecthandful of prisoners, learning nothing about the hundreds of others? His explanation to POWello relatives: "You're not going to bebi-successful if you offend themes (the North Vistnamese) " the He lectured the families:

"Yon're going to have to think about their (Hanol's) point of view, about their suffering." In sum, say not a word about Hanoi's violations of the Geneva Convention even if the world thereby receives a glowing account from a few prisoners may be very special indeed.

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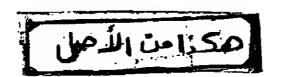
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News Analysis

e Unions and Western Inflation

roard D. Nossiter ON, England, Sept. 8 itain's union chiefs, at al gathering here, bave tling with a problem stheir brothers, bosses. ments in every modern nation: How do you n inflation in a high-

surprise of no one, the acing squarely in two

directions. In one d positively, absolutely to the government and about curbing wage In the next breath, the Well, hardly ever."

conomic resolution althe unions could conincomes policy"-anae for pay restraint it embraced all prices mes, including rents, d dividends.

cance, and for countries beyond Britain. A union movement notorious for its antiquated ways has concluded that "I'm not all right, Jack" and taken a stance that would be comfortable for the American AFI-CIO or Sweden's It figures. The difficulties fac-

ed in advanced, capitalist welfare states are likely to be similar despite differences in institutions and labels. Western nations and Japan know how to run a full, or nearly full-employment economy, have tested the ability of fiscal and monetary policy to overcome slack, and have understood that government must stand as a final onerenter of demand. Price and Wage Power

But all these countries have also discovered that, as resources bepower of large corporations and the wage-fixing power of large unions push np prices at an intolerable rate.

station in Tennent Road to

protest the shooting by British

paratroopers of the two men. The

women struck out at the troops and one of the soldiers was re-

ported to have struck an elderly

woman in the face knocking her

Faulkner, the former prime minister, as he visited the scene

of yesterday's battle between a

and British troops Mr. Faulkner had a narrow

escape as the crowd stoned his

car. The police had to rescue

his companion, a legislator, Stratton Mills, who was rushed

to the sanctuary of a nearby

The women then attacked the

police, injuring 12 men, but none

seriously. They surrounded the house sheltering Mr. Mills and

hurled rocks and paving slahs

later said he saw one policeman

kicked to the ground and beaten,

but he reported that local resi-

strangers to the district.

situation," he said.

dents felt the violence came from

jumpers auxious to exploit any

Mr. Faulkner was ousted as

Meanwhile. 600 shipyard work-

prime minister last March when

ers marched through the city and staged a sittown protest out-side the police station. The mainly Protestant demonstrators

sent in a deputation to demand

the withdrawal of paratroopers

The Tister Defense Association.

lante group, claimed the para-

troopers fired without warning in

yesterday's clashes. The army rejected the charges and said

troops began shooting only when

snipers took over from rock-

William Whitelaw, Britain's

provincial administrator, said the

Irish Republican Army, which

has been waging a bomb and bullet campaign to expel the

British from Northern Ireland,

must be chuckling with delight"

William Kissel Dies,

Automobile Pioneer

WEST BEND, Wis., Sept. 8

(UPI).—Pumeral .. services were

held yesterday for William Kissel,

93, a pioneer in automobiles and

boat motors. Mr. Kissel died

at the Protestant riots:

throwing crowds.

paramilitary Protestant vigi-

Britain took over direct rule.

There are a lot of bandwagon

The crowd then spotted Brian

throwing Protestant mob

to the ground.

estant Women in Belfast ck Faulkner, Paratroops

T, Sept. 8 (AP) .-- ADstant women attacked paratroopers and the ime minister of Northid today as a Belfast eting to protest alleged ality turned into a riot hurst marked another

of Protestant rage ne security forces after this of riots and gun at claimed the lives of stant men. Their deaths ae fatality toll in Northid to 551 since sectarian pted in 1989. riot began as the wom-

ered around a police

and Tells ain Talks Possible

JAVIK, Sept. 8 (Reueland's Premier Olafur son said tonight that his ent was ready to meet nificials to solve the disputes and was preparsend representatives to

if necessary, ng on television to exe agreement signed beceland and Belgium yesne said: "It is not necesgo to a neutral country a meeting, as has been i We are not afraid to ondon at instant notice, British delegation would me to our country."

greement with Belgium, ves Belgium special rights its acceptance of licensfish inside Iceland's con-50-mile limit, was the possible recognition, full, formal recognition,

ew limit, he said. l recognition was not to ted because Belgium was to wider limits in prinadded.

greement with Belgium ie a rilt in the United a opposition against the measure, the premier

s "proof that we are ready to give British n a phasing-out period to their difficulties," he

channesson said Iceland er intended to expel forhermen from their old grounds.

d has not taken firm acinst foreign trawlers since limit came into force last nut arrests will follow for 10 continue to violate it.

30 British trawlers reara fishing within the

10 percent, living costs have been climbing about 8 percent annually over the past two years, a horrendous rate. At Brighton, Alex Donnet, an up-and-coming leader of the big General and Municipal Workers Union, ruefully told his colleagues that "higher stan-dards of living ... are not necessarily the same as more pounds in your pocket. If inflation continues at the present rate, we might as well adopt the samba as the national anthem as the position will be Latin American." One solution, dear to classical

pay demands typically run over

economists, is disarmingly simple: Break up the large corporations and unions and restore the competitive markets thought to have existed in a golden age. But ont-side some precincts in academe and newspaper columns, there are few radical enough to give this more than a passing thought. No government in its right mind will tear apart a functioning, institu-tional structure to satisfy proponents of a theoretically perfect

Limiting the Strong A less elegant and probably more practical solution is one that developed nations every-where are slowly drifting towards: limiting price and wage power of the strong. In Sweden, a small country with a largely homogeneous population, this is achieved largely through voluntary assent hy union and employer federations. In the United States, it is being accomplished. however crudely, by government fiat, by direct controls. France does it by sitting on prices with an unCartesian mix of force and persuasion. The technique varies from place to place depending on historical circumstances and national character. The objective

Britain is a conservative society and slow to move. This country has not yet determined which course will work, voluntary agreement or controls.

Prime Minister Edward Heath made one disastrous try at curbing inflation by holding back demand. Predictably, it produced Mr. Faukner, leader of the Protestant-based Unionist party. rising joblessness and rising prices. Now he has sharply recourse and seeks an incomes policy, although he shies away from using such terms.

Instructive Drama

The drama here is instructive on several counts. It demon-strates that the West's most tradition-minded union movement is beginning to understand that labor's old and simple demand for "more" no longer makes sense. It also reveals the necessary-if not - sufficient - elements of a workable policy of restraint.

Any such policy, the TUC has said, must make allowances for cases and not freeze impoverished and underpaid at their existing and miserable levels. It must be fair and be seen to be fair, bearing on all classes in society. Finally, it can be achieved only in a climate of more or less mutual trust. Government must be felt to be the instrument of all sectors and not the agent of one.

TUC Convention Ends BRIGHTON, Sept. 8 (UPI).-The TUC today ended its annual convention with a call for allout support for "rebel" town councils which refuse to impose higher rents for municipal hous-

Bob Wright, a leader of an engineering union, denounced the act under which the Conservative government ordered rent hikes. called the act "class legislation" and "an attack on the whole concept of housing as a social

In 1905 he started the Kissel Motor Kar Co., which he directed Pompidou to See until the late 1920s. In the early part of the decade, he also Brandt About EEC Summit Plan

PARIS, Sept. 8 (Reuters)— President Georges Pompidou will fly to Munich tomorrow for what considers "important" talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt. The French and West German

leaders will take the opportunity of Mr. Pompidou's one-day visit to the Olympic Games to hold final discussions on obstacles in the way of the Common Market summit conference scheduled for next month

Sources close to Mr. Pompidou said tomorrow's discussions could iron out certain difficulties before the Rome meeting next week of Common Market finance ministers a meeting the French regard as crucial for the October

The sources said it was impossible at the moment to say whether the summit would take place as planned or whether it would be postponed.

Before agreeing to the summit. Mr. Pompidou wants assurances from the West Germans and others that concrete decisions will be taken at the meeting on a European monetary union. on a common European fight against inflation and on an agreed approach to the Americans on trade between the United States and the Common Market.

Typhoid Case in Glasgow GLASGOW, Sept. 8 (UPI) -Doctors today confirmed a case of typhoid in an 11-year-old boy who recently vacationed with his family in India. A hospital spokesman said he was in satisfactory condition. He added.

"This is an isolated case."



Squall Stops Girl, 12, on Para-Skis Halfway Across English Channel

DEAL. England, Sept. 8 (AP).—Lorraine Gaskin ir. tried to para-ski across the English Channel yesterday but splashed down midway across when a squall turned her parachute

Her uncle, Dick Gaskin, 31, made it from this southeast English coastal town to France in only 70 minutes to lop five minutes off the para-ski record set by a French commando 10 years ago.

Lorraine was given a day off from school to make her bld to be the first adolescent to cross the 22-mile-wide Channel using a parachute and towed by a speedboat. She was picked up "unburt but hitterly disappointed," after

she was dumped in the Channel 12 miles off the English coast. "I was really enjoying it," Lorraine said. She was in the air for 45 minutes. "I wasn't frightened, even when I was dropping. I want to try again. It's something I must do now."

Amnesty International Details Charges of Torture in Brazil

By Joseph Collins

report and permit an independent

commission of inquiry to enter

Brazil. Amnesty has been refused

The report coincided with the

150th anniversary of Brazil's in-

If refers also to the groups of

off-duty policemen—"the notori-ous death squads"—who capture

persons they consider to be crimi-

nals and dispose of them. And

it is bitterly critical of the judi-

cial procedure for political trials

and says there are still thousands

of political prisoners who have

been awaiting trial for almost

The report gave detailed deno-

sitions of 11 former political pris-

oners. Their cases were thosen

because they were out of Brazil

and safe from reprisals. The re-port said: "Where it was not

possible for the Amnesty repres-

entative to interview those in-

volved, an effort was nonetheless

made to select documents which

appeared reliable and which were

corroborated by supportive ma-

Many of the depositions with

their horrifying stories named not

only persons forced to watch the

torture, but the torturers. The

Amnesty inquiry was carried out

from April to May and covers the

period December, 1968, to July,

The report maintained there

such permission.

dependence,

three years.

LONDON, Sept. 8 (NYT).- bis preface to "respond to the Amnesty International, in a re- very serious charges" raised in the port alleging torture of Brazilian political prisoners, has named more than 1,000 Brazillans as having been ili-treated and claimed it had names of 472 Brazilians

responsible for their suffering.
The report, issued here this week, said that the names of the torturers would be made avai:able nnly to a limited number of international organizations and to the Brazilian government.

Amnesty International is an independent organization which has consultative stater with the United Nations and the Council of Europe. It works for the release of those imprisoned purely for their beliefs. The report gives details of

beatings, electric shocks administered to the sexual organs and other parts of the body of both male and female prisoners. simulated executions and other methods of psychological torture and in most cases the use of the notorious "pau de arara" torture. This involves a prisoner's wrists and ankles being tied together and his being suspended above the floor hy an iron bar under his knees, leaving his naked body doubled over as electric shocks and other tortures are administer-

Other documents mentioned in the report tell of a woman raped in front of her husband hy one of his torturers and of children tortured in front of their parents and vice-versa.

The report said torture goes on in virtually all Brazilian prisons by police and the military. The main torture centers, it saya, are Sao Paulo's Operacao Bandeirantes and Rio de Janeiro's Cenimar.

Sean MacBride, chairman of Amnesty and a former external affairs minister of Ireland, called on the Brazilian government in

Mild Earthquake Jolts France, No Injuries Reported

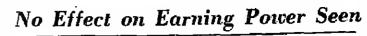
PARIS, Sept. 8 (UPI).—Slight earth tremors shook the Paris area and western France at midnight last night. A police spokesman said that

police and fire headquarters in the affected areas have received a large number of calls reporting the tremors. There have been no casualties.

There were scattered reports that some huildings developed cracks. The tramors were first reported in the Bordeaux region of south west France at 11:30 p.m. They were then felt to the north in Normandy and Paris. In Royan, an Atlantic coast

resort north of Bordeaux, inhabltants and tourists ran into the street in pajamas after heing awakened by the tremor. Reports from Rennes, Brittany, said that furniture and windows rattled for four seconds.

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Job Role of Education Doubted

By William K. Stevens

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (NYT) .-Contrary to popular wisdom, efforts to provide better schooling for poor children would have "surprisingly little effect" on their prospects for economic success as adults, even if such efforts were successful. Christopher Jencks of Harvard University said here yesterday.

In a news conference here, Mr, Jencks presented and described the report of a threeyear study by a Harvard research team that is expected to provoke sharp controversy. The conclusions of the study

by the eight-member team, directed by Mr. Jencks and supported by a \$500,000 grant from the Carnegie Corp., challenge a belief widely held by education reformers of the 1960s: That if children of the poor were taught to read, write and use numbers well, they would get well-paying jobs as adults.

Better education would open the door to economic opportunity, the reformers assumed, and the great income gaps between black and white-and rich and poor and people in general-would be nar-

Disappointment Ahead Anyone who still pins his hopes on education as an instrument of economic reform is in for a hitter disappointment, the study

The report, based on an extensive, computerized analysis of data gathered in the last decade about family, schooling, jobs end income, offers some startling con-

Racial desegregation, compensatory education, preschool pro-grams, increased school spending -nothing the schools have tried has significantly affected inequalities in what Mr. Jencks calls "cognitive skill." He defines this as "the ability to manipulate words and numbers, assimilate information and make logical inferences."

The schools, Mr. Jencks argues, merely solidify and certify cognitire inequalities that children hring to school with them. The report, to he published hy Basic Books next month, says that the effects of schooling on cognitive skill depend on a single factor—the characteristics of the children entering school. Irrelevance Seen

"Everything else-the school budget, its policies, the charac-teristics of the teacher—is either secondary or completely irrelevant," the report argues.

U.S.Not Consulted On Saigon Halt Of Hamlet Voting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (NYT) -The State Department said yesterday that the United States had been nelther consulted nor informed by South Vietnam of its decision to abolish popular elections for officials in country. side hamlets. Referring to a dispatch from

Saigon disclosing the South Vietnamese move, the State Department spokesman. Charles W. Bray 3d. said that the United States hoped that "when the situation stabilizes itself these measures could be relaxed." Mr. Bray said that he believed

that the suspension of the elections had been motivated by the pressures caused by the North Vietnamese offensive, which began last April. A New York Times dispatch said, however, that the move "was in preparation even before the offensive." Mr. Bray then cut off further

was abundant evidence that torquestioning by newsmen, saving that the policy of the U.S. govture continues to be used in Brazil hy police and other security ernment was not to be "interjected" in the internal affairs of organs, not only for interrogaanother government. tion but for intimidation.

Even if the schools did succeed in equalizing cognitive skill, the Jeneks team concluded, this would have little effect on how good a living children make as adults, because cognitive skill is only weakly related to earning power. So, for that matter, are heredity, home background, IQ and all the factors that have commonly been thought to explain why some people are poor and others are rich, the report says.

"All the relationships are there," Mr. Jencks said, "but they're very much weaker than everyone has thought." The Jencks team estimates that about a quarter of the variation in Americans' income is explained hy differences in schools, cognitive skills, genes, home background and IQ.

Other Aspects

What accounts for the remaining three-quarters of the variation in incomes? Luck and personality, mostly, Mr. Jencks theorizes-the kinds of idiosyncratic traits and turns of fortune that are the stock in trade of novelists and psychologists, not sociologists, economists and educators.

Such traits as "the ability to persuado a customer, to look a man in the cye without seeming to stare to synthetize large quantities of information [as ln playing the stock market or the horses), to psyche out what the boss wants and having enough control over your own personality to give it to him may explain more about how much people earn than schooling, Mr. Jencks

So, he believes, do countless unpredictable accidents such as "chance acquaintances who steer you to one line of work rather than another, the range of jobs that happen to be available in a particular community when you are joh-hunting, whether the new superhighway has an exit near your restaurant."

Racial Problem Revealed

Netherlands Shocked by Riots Between Dutchmen and Turks

By Flora Lewis

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (NYT).-Shocked Dutchmen are beginning to figure ont the unhappy meaning of street fights that raged for a week recently between Dutch and Turkish workers here.

They thought that it . uldn't happen in the Netherlands, but now they shake their heads and say: "It was racism. We have to admit it. and in a country that had no trouble absorbing 200,000 Indonesians." Suddenly, 22 years after In-

donesia became independent of the Dutch, the flood of foreign lahor has brought the reality of minority problems to this homogeneous country. "We realize now," a cabinet minister said in The Hague, "that for us the Indonesians were Dutchmen. Even if they had brown skins and black eyes and were half our height. they spoke Dutch and they were accustomed to our ways. Now we have to learn how to treat people who are really different."

For Martin Aalders, who serves the Rotterdam municipality as a liaison officer with the Turkisb workers, the lesson is: "We thought we were bringing in laborers. Now we see we were hringing human beings."

Attack Unjustified For Nidim Selvurek, a 28-yeareld postal worker from the Anatolian plateau near Ankara, the situation passes understanding.
"We didn't do anything," he said. "There was no reason to attack us. We only came to work."

Mr. Selyurek, who has been in the Netherlands for seven years and has learned Dutch, bought, with his four brothers, a little row house on the Wapeustraat, scene of some of the fighting. It cost \$11,000 and they still owe about \$3,500 on the mortgage. Buying the house enabled him to bring his wife from Turkey. because the Dutch government does not allow migrant workers to send for dependents unless they

can prove that they have hous-

ing ready.

Altogether, 11 persons live in the narrow, four-story brick house. A few of them were eating grapes and listening to Turkish music on the radio the evening I stopped by. Although they were bewildered and upset about the fighting. Mr. Selyurek said that they would stay on here, perhaps five, maybe 10 years more until, with the sale price of the house, they had enough money to go back and buy a movle theater in Ankara. They dld not want their pictures

taken. Mr. Selyurek said that a television team had taken his picture during the rioting and it had been shown in Turkey, "Now," he said, waving a postcard, "I get a card from my parents every day asking if we're all right." Joop Overweel, a dock worker

who lives a couple of houses down from Mr. Selyurek, sald: "Well, if the Turks are there, I guess it's like with a woman. If she loves you, she'll stay, and, if she doesn't, you're better off if she goes anyway."

Like most of the Dutch families on the block, Mr. Overweel and his wife rent their house. He owns a small car, bot he said that he could never hope to have enough to buy a house. The district. Afrikanderwljt, is an old one and Dutch officials consider it rundown and poor, although it could not possibly he called a slum hy American standards.

When foreign workers do not live in dormitories provided by the companies that employ them. they gravitate to such neighborhoods because they are the cheapest. They live either crammed into boarding houses or, if they have scrimped long enough, like Mr. Selyurek, in houses they have

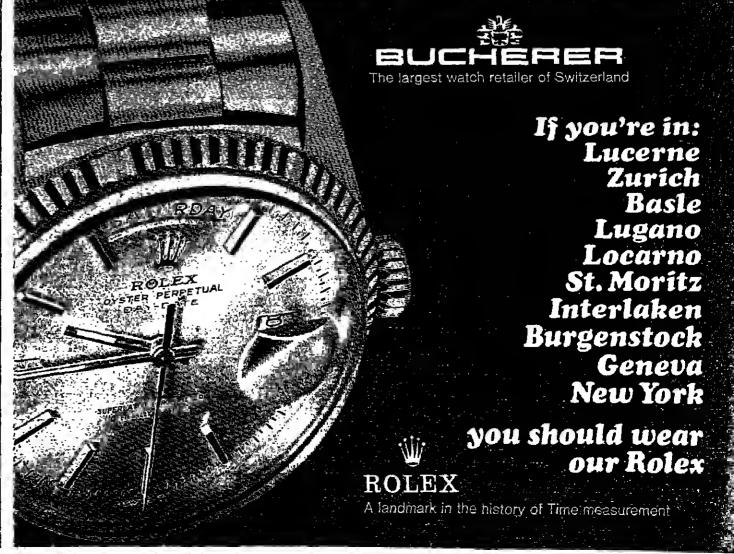
Purchase Is Cause

It was the purchase of a house that set off the weeklong rioting. The police were accused of having stood aside at first while Dutch youths stoned Turkish dwellings Mr. Overweel said that it was the Dutch residents of the street who got fed up after seven noisy, sleepless nights and "swept the rioters out."

The trouble began when a Turk who had bought a house, came and told the Dutch widow who lived there with her three children that she must move out immediately. Dutch law prohibits the eviction of a tenant for three years after a property is sold. But few Turks know that and real estate speculators tend not to tell them.

The new Turkish owner, feeling within his rights, insisted on taking possession of the house. Dutchmen went to the tenant's assistance. Turkish workers supported their compatriot and the fraces erupted. Fifteen Dutchmen were injured, mostly by the police, and four Turks were seriously hurt,

It was the first time that the Netherlands had seen anything more grievous than minor fisticuffs hetween its citizens and their "guest workers." The country was horrifled



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When Marble Is the Medium

By Edith Schloss

CARRARA, Italy (IHT).-Ever since the Renaissance, marble sculpture has become increasingly superficial using old and academic formulas. The routine work has been left more and more to the artisan so that marble sculpture became synony-mous with graveyard statuary, insipid saints in churches and bank decoration the world over.

These practices repelled modern sculptors—they preferred the open form of welded metal and the roughness of common stone and wood to the boring gloss and compactness of marble. But lately there has been a reawakening of interest in marble as a sculptural material. Some of the results can be seen this year at an exhibition in Carrara, mounted by 80 sculptors, some of them local, some of them internationally known. The show was organized with the help of several architects and the Chamber of Commerce.

Here in Carrara quarry workers, marble yard craftsmen and sculp-tors of international reputation live side by side, working with marble from the three principle veins: Ravaccione, Colonnata and Fantiscritti. It was near Fantiscritti that Michelangelo lived for eight months, doing his work

An Agenda Of the Arts

The Zurich Opera opens its eason Sept. 9 with a new staging of Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschers," with the American tenor Barry Morell making his first appearance with the company. Others in the cast are Eva Illes, Carol Smith, Maria - Despina Koromantzon and Norman Mittelmann. Nello Santi wili conduct, Werner Kelch is responsible for the staging and Max Rothlisberger the sets and costumes. Subsequent performances this month will be Sept. 13, 16, 21 and 29.

Montserrat Caballé will sing the title role in the production of Bellini's "Norma" that will reopen the Paris Opera on Sept. 28, with a cast that also includes Bernabe Marti, Fiorenza Cossotto and Ivo Vinco. Luciano Barbieri will be in charge of reconstituting Franco Zeffirelli's staging, and the sets and costumes will be those of Zeffirelli and Marcel Escoffier created several seasons ago, when Maria Callas sang the title part. Oliviero de Fabritiis will conduct. The second production of the season, opening Oct. 11, will be the first at the Opera of Strauss's "Die Frau Ohne Schatten," with Karl Böhm conducting, Nikolaus Lehnhoff staging and Jörg Zimmermann es designer. Leonie Rysanek, Christa Ludwig, Ruth Hesse, James King and Walter Berry of money, commercial machina— It is odd that Eliot's plays than the text allows. He radi-head the cast. Each opera will tions kept it from getting off the should so resemble those dra-ates no aura of saintiness. He have a total of 10 performances. ground last year as planned. So matic failures by 19th century is agonized and tortured by his

with the help of apprentices. From this year's independent exhibi-Roman times through the Renaistion effort is a brave effort. sance, the sculptor began and finished his work, leaving some of the roughnesses to his chosen apprentice who, in helping became a master himself.

But today, most of the blocks not shipped away for industrial use go directly to the workshop where they are tackled by highlyskilled craftsmen, experts at routine work. These artisans are able to execute whole statues from a clay model or a pencil sketch, with or without leaving the final touches to the sculptor. Sometimes the sculptor starts the work, letting the craftsmen perfect it and then adding the last polish himself.

Victorian Times

In Victorian times these artisans duplicated whole flocks of Madonnas, angels and heroes from standard models. Even now they hew and ornament monu-mental figures in series, leaving only the faces which are later made to resemble this or that statesman or churchman to fill incoming orders. On the other hand, "avant-garde" sculptors have been known to phone in an ides, leaving the clever craftsman to execute the idea all on his

Understandably, many artists extended their distaste for these practices to the material itself. However, any material can serve art. Besides, handling the new materials gave some the impetus to work with marble in inventive and different ways.

In the marble yards in this coastal area, Moore, Lipchitz, Miró, Ypoustéguy and others have come to supervise the execution of their pieces or to do some of the work themselves. For some time now, the abstract artists have been receiving commissions for pieces for public display—the proverbially luxurious marble is best suited.

In many of the marble yards, in the Nicoli studios in Carrara for instance, young unknown sculptors have been encouraged to work alongside the artisans and mature sculptors. Choosing the least costly stones, they are learning from their betters and from each other.

It was at the Nicoli studios that the Belgian Norman Mommens carved his smiling contemporary deities with slow care down to the finest turn of inventive detail. As determined and individual as Brancusi, scooping, chiseling, smoothing, he brought his modern totems to life here. He believes in his own direct carving without middlemen or mechanical skill. His Carrara pieces, along with his recent work, now rise from a ridge over the sea near his studio in Puglie.

More celebrated people than Mommens-and lesser known ones too—have always participated in the Sculpture Biennale regularly held in Carrara. But politics, lack

Marble is here used in new and unforeseen ways, from archaizing roughness to gleaming refinement, from public gesture to personal expression. And in two large, grassy yards, it is at its most natural.

Here one can find Di Martino's rough-hewn disk, so elementally simple that it is radiant; Pietro Cascella's tilting sarcophagus made of ingeniously interlocking forms; a recumbent woman by Kenneth Davis, limbs invisibly held together, a rugged Eve about to rise. Here too are Gianotti's intriguing abstractions of variously fitting shapes, sometimes sur-prisingly augmented by bricks.

Indoors

Indoors one observes the cool smoothness of the Cuban Cardenas; the hypnotic elegance of Noguchi; and De Sanctis coming forth with the only pop idea in the show—his marble suitease with nickel fittings, surely immune to theft and hijacking. Wakabevashi's blunt, strong forms, Robert Gove's austere finish, Roca Rey's erotic machine are among the many abstractions. Of the few figurative works, Porcd's fantasy owl is the least conven-

As a painter once quipped, "Sculpture is something you bump into when stepping back while looking at a painting." The sculptor bas to work against the unwieldiness and costliness and heaviness of his material. But the sculptor in marble must do even

In the Carrara Marble Museum, a mottled "Taglia Romana" (Roman ent), a stone grooved by Roman slaves, has been grayed and smoothed by time. Several rooms are lined with polished

By John Walker

LONDON, Sept. 8 (IHT).-

of the Royal Shakespeare Com-

pany's production of T. S. Eliot's

"Murder in the Cathedral," di-

rected by Terry Hands at the

Aldwych Theater. The play has not been seen in London since

1953 and, despite this produc-tion's many excellences, there seems no reason to see it now.

With some sonorously effective

music by Ian Kellam, a glitter-

ing setting by Farrah, and choir-boys forever gliding in and out,

Mr. Hands bas carried out a

cosmetic operation, the mortician's trick of making a corpse seem life-like. He has also added to

the dramatic obstacles that the

play presents by using a steeply

sloping stage that reduces all

movement to a decorous shuffle.

The result is a statio recitation

rather than a play.

It is odd that E

Much can be said in praise

Di Martino's marble disk.

Royal Shakespeare Revives T.S. Eliot Play

Theater in London

poets. He thought that their fears that he is seeking martyr-

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squares of marble from all over in all imaginable patterns and colors, bearing ringing names. The gleaming slabs made by slicing through the ancient consistency of shellfish crushed by natural disaster - all these are peculiarly satisfying to look at.

A sculpture in marble must be indeed convincing to come alive beyond the mystery of the material. And a few in this show

faults lay with their language

rather than with their technique.

This seems due to a technical

deficiency, an inability to exter-

nalize Beeket's inner conflicts.

and death-is dramatic enough

even if Eliot described the action

as "a man comes home, forc-

seeing he will be killed and be

is killed." But Becket needs

act against. The men who come to tempt him are tame stuff,

poor adversaries. The play's

reliance on a chorus of women

to add emotion seems an easy

way out of the dramatic prob-

perhaps a more complex person

Richard Pasco's fine Becket is

someone other than himself to

The subject matter-martyrdom

International Sculpture. National Marble Show, Viale Venti Settembre, Carrara, to Sept. 17. (Open from 10 a.m., to 1 p.m., and from S p.m. to 8 p.m.).

scritti quarries, always open to the public, Follow road signs to Cave di Marmo." Nicoli morble pard and studios.

Piazza San Francesco. Open to

dom for the wrong reasons. He

is a sensual man, and Mr. Hands

provides a hint of his primrose

days in an extraordinary solo

orgasmic turn by the chorus

knights' justification to posterity

of their murder of Becket, played

in an appropriately modern man-

ner, with the effective use of

microphones. Eliot, of course,

wrote the play not for the stage but for a religious festival at

Canterbury Cathedral. In that

setting, it may well seem a mar-

velous work. On a London stage.

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Recommended recent plays to

"Popkiss," a musical by Michael

Ashton, John Addison, and David

Heneker, at the Globe. Delight-

ful period piece, based on Ben Traver's farce "Rookery Nook," complete with Art Déco decor

and dresses and occasional soft

Alan Ayckbourn at the Comedy. Gentle wry comedy of a sub-

urban misfit whose innocence

brings havoc to all around him.

Finely directed by Erich Thomp-

son and well acted, especially by Tom Couriney and Michael Rob-

Terson at the Jeanetta Cochrane

"Good Lads at Heart" by Peter

"Time and Time Again" by

appears as no more than a

What works brilliantly is the

leader, Susan Fleetwood.

The Art Market

The Importance of Being Small

By Souren Melikian

LONDON (IET) Contrary to a widely held notion, the entire English auction market is not in the hands of Sotheby's and Christie's despite the tendency toward concentration, Several other, smaller firms play important roles. While they may seem of minor importance in terms of annual turnover, they have to be highly competitive to attract buyers and sellers. They are a dynamic element in the market.

Thus it seems fitting that the 1972-73 season in London will begin with two sales by one of se smaller firms: Gle & Co., 7 Blenheim Street, Glendining's will suction English coins on Sept. 27, naval and military medals and decorations the day

Everything about this firm is on a small scale. Last season, the turnover amounted to £424,-000, modest compared with the £24,539,000 worth of objects which came up for sale at Christie's The Christie's figure includes auctions in Geneva, Düsseldorf and Rome. It took Glendining's only 12 sales to chalk up this figure, as opposed to 294 at

All the Glendining sales were devoted to small objects, i.e., coins, naval and military medals and decorations, commemorative medals and tokens in which the firm has always specialized. The number Ravaccione, Colonnata, Fantiof people required to handle such sales is also small: there are 12 on the staff, as opposed to nearly 1,000 at Sotheby's. Of course, Glendining's can and does call on the personnel of two other independent companies housed in

Theater. The last of a short season of Mr. Terson's plays for the

National Youth Theater, an ex-

"The Old Ones" by Arnold

of loss of faith, of relationships

love, it is, above all, a celebration

of life. With an excellent central

"Foco Novo" by Bernard Pome-

rance at the Oval House Theater

and U.S. complicity in corrupt

regimes that marks the emerg-

ence of a talented new play-

wright. It receives its final per-

A revival of T.W. Robertson's

"Caste," written in 1867, one of

the earliest naturalistic domestic

plays, opens at the Greenwich

Theater on Thursday, starring

Canadian Radio Uses

OTTAWA, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. has gone a step beyond bilingualism

by issuing a news release in Eski-

The release announced, in En-

glish, Eskimo and French, the

appointment of Patrick Thomas

Reilly as manager of station CFFB in Probisher, Northwest

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Eskimo Language

formances this weekend.

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the same building: Philip's and Puttick & Simpson's. The shares of the three companies are owned by the Blenstock group. group also controls Dowell's of dinburgh (65 George St.), which holds weekly auctions in addition to a varying number of special-ized antiques sales. a special glamour.

In its 75 years of existence, Glendining's has earned a high reputation. Its beginnings were ery amateurish in the truest British tradition. In 1897, Douglas Glendining, a dedicated collector and a recognized expert on military decorations and medals, decided that it would be a pleasant entertainment to hold auctions in his field of interest. He set up a one-man auction house, holding the hammer himself. At the beginning, his customers were collector-friends. To everyone's surprise, the operation went very well. To augment his sources of supply and to attract buyers, Glendining began to advertise.

Soon coin collectors began coming to him, thinking that some-one who did so well with medals would be equally gifted in selling

Today, the business is still almost as small as it was at the cellent, compassionate study of start—but more serious-minded; or at least more organized. The catalogues, with their green cov-Wesker at the Royal Court. A ers, reminiscent of those put out comedy on the problems of age, by Sotheby's 40 years ago, are mailed out all ever the worldsustained by hate as much as and not just to friends. The managing director. William French, is a fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society and a member of the British Numismatle Society and the American Numis-Club. Impassioned polemical play on South American politics matic Society.

Today, Glendining's counts in the small world of numismatics, military decorations and medals. Indeed, in these fields, they are Sotheby's most serious competi-

Several Glendining's sales last season were highly successful. On April 13, one of the highest bids of the year was made for a Cromwell crown-£9,800 (paid by Spink's, the London antique dealers). This was a near record for any British coin, the world record, at the time, being £10.500 paid for an Edward III noble (a gold coin). Only two other Crom-well crowns are known to exist. The last time one came up for auction was in 1909. The price

Glendining's coup came in May. The great nephew of Lieut. John Chard appeared one day with a medal he had inherited—the Victoria Cross awarded to his great uncle in 1879 during the Zulu war. The occasion had been one of the most famous feats of British military history. John Chard was commanding a detachment

of 140 British troops at Rorke's

Drift when they were attacked on the night of Jan. 22-23 by about 3,000 Zulus-who did not, of course, have the advantage in arms. The British held out until they were eventually relieved by Lord Chelmsford. Seven VCs were awarded after the battle. The circumstances lent the medal

The gold

sold at

Cromwell coin

Glendining's

for £9,800.

Then, Glendining's discovered that the decoration was a cast copy, probably made at the time of the award, as was the custom among officers who did not want to risk losing their originals. But the family was unaware that the medal was a copy and that the original had, in spite of the lieutenant's precautions, been lost.
Glendining's experts assured them, however, that they could hope for £700—s big sum for a South African decoration and even bigger for a copy. The sale was well advertised. On May 17, the medal was sold for £2,700a world record for any South African decoration, original or copy.

The big price was due to the presence of Stanley Baker, the actor who played John Chard in 'Zulu," the film recounting the exploit. (Baker was also the producer of the movie.) One may assume that, baving identifled himself with a character he admired, he felt he had to take one step further. He bought the medal

For the coming season, things look promising at Glendining's. After the two September sales will come the auction of a large collection formed by the late W.H. Bennett of ancient Oriental, European and British coins. The dates are Oct. 4 and 5. A Mary Tudor rial, described as in a remarkable state of preservation, is expected to fetch £3,000 to £4,000.

The growing interest in coins and medals has, of course, benefitted Glendining's. The combination of precious metals antiquity and monetary symbols has proved irresistible to investors. that the upward trend in prices p and interest will continue this

Tutankhamen Exhibit Extended in London

LONDON, Sept & (Reuters).— An exhibition of the treasures of Tutankhamen, which has attracted huge crowds since it opened here last March, is to be extended for three months.

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Bussotti Opera 'Dull Failure' at Premiere Music in Italy

was £111.

By William Weaver VENICE, Sept. 8 IHT)—The 35th edition of the Internacio" is in five acts, and—given with two intermissions—it lasts tional Festival of Contemporary Music opened last night with the world premiere of "Lorenzaccio" about four hours. by the 41-year-old Florentine At the Teatro La Fenice last composer Sylvano Bussotti who describes his new work as a

night, those hours seemed long. The first part of the work, "danced romantic opera." In atvaguely inspired by Musset's tempting a return to the grand drams, just managed to hold the opera of the past century, the viewer's (if not the listener's) interest; the second part—largely a staging of an earlier Bussotti composer has, at least, restored its dimensions. His "Lorenzac-

piece, "The Rara Requiem"— had no momentum at all It was a secuence of random events: a snatch of ballet here, a bit of recitation there, some clumsy ac-tion (at one point the actors painstakingly assembled a decorated wheel, then rolled it off the stage), and much standing around.

Bussotti himself chose the large cast of singers, dancers, actors, supers. Musically, the work was obviously prepared with great care, and it benefited from the participation of the excellent Norddeutscher Rundfunk Chorus of Hamburg and the conducting of Gianpiero Taverna, a fine musician. But Giancarlo Vantaggio's chareography was uninspired (wasting the charming talents of the ballering Elisabetta Tera-

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bust), and the acting was disastrously amateurish. The worst actor of all was Bussotti, who with wig and beard, played Musset and read, in several voices long and not always distinct pages of prose. At one point he also sang his own, poor arrangement of a Tosti song; he is no better a singer than he is an actor. Bot he seemed to be enjoying himself. All of "Lorenzaccio" seemed.

in fact, an unrestrained display of self-indulgence. Bussotti designed the costumes, including a garish, voluminous robe for himself in which he strolled around the stage at odd moments. When not "acting," he sat to the left of the stage, carefully in view of the audience, looking upon his work and frequently nodding his approval

The curious thing about the opera is the pancity of music. Such music as does exist in it is madventurous and uninteresting. For several years the Venice Pestival has not put on a new contemporary opera. In the past it arranged important premieres like "The Rake's Progress," "The Turn of the Screw," "The Fiery Angel." Bussotti's opera was to mark a return to the good old days. Unfortunately for the festival and for the theaters of Florence and Bologna which collaborated in financing the produc-tion, "Lorenzaccio" is a failure, and a dull failure.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Fiat Tests Flexible Working Hours Piat. Italy's biggest private employer, is to start'

experimenting with flexible working hours at its Mirafiori plants in October. The experiment will involve 4800 employees, or three quarters of the Mirafiori labor force. They will report to work any tima between 0800 and 0900 in the morning and have one or two hours for lunch, provided they complete eigh hours of work a day. The esperiment, will run, through December. The Miration plants include car assembly lines, blast furnaces and other operations. Similar experi-furnaces and other operations. Similar experi-ments have been going on in smaller Piat plants since June. Other Italian companies, including Traisider. Perugina and Mondadon, have been trying out flexible hours.

U.S. Machine Tool Recovery Seen

U.S. machine tool manufacturers believe they are well on the way toward a sustained recovery from the capital goods recession of the last two or three years. The upturn is expected to be colleged by a sustained recovery. bolstered by a potentially large volume of orders from two sources—the Soviet Union and U.S. manufacturers switching to Wankel-type rotary engines. "The turnaround in the industry is gathering momentum, a spokesman for the National Machine Tool Guilders Association said at the opening of the International Machine Tool Show in Chicago this week. New orders for metal cutting and forming tools in the first seven months of 1972 totaled nearly \$700 million, or 483 percent more than the year earlier period, the association reports.

Spanish Firm to Join Europlane The Spanish airplane construction company

Construcciones Aeronauticas has decided to partleipate in Europlane Ltd., Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm (MBB), of Munich, reports. Euro-plane is a joint renture of British Aircraft Corp.

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asked for action to reduce the

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British delegation. British

sources said their government ap-

pears to be proceeding cantious-ly on the issue, preferring not to-

conventional series of diplomatic

The British asked Japan to

take additional steps to open the country to foreign investment.

Japanese officials said their chief

delegate, Kiyohiko Tsurumi, dep-

nty vice-foreign minister, replied

only that Japan would "make ef-

The talks ended without a com-

munique or a formal press con-ference by either side.

Higher Inflation

In U.S. Predicted

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 1AP-

DJ1-The extremely low rate of

U.S. inflation in the second quarter is "not likely to prevail," economists at the Wharton

School of the University of Penn-

higher rate in the current than

in the previous quarter; and the

July indexes for wholesale and consumer prices confirm this prediction, the economists. Law-

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said.

MBB and Saab-Scania, of Sweden. It is to develop and produce a quiet-running, short takeoi! and landing plane to come into service about 1980.

Sony Sees Higher Sales, Profits

Sony Corp s sales for the current six-month term are expected to total about 110 billion yen 18357 million), and after-tax profit 7.5 billion yen. This would compare with gross sales of 94.03 hillion yen and after-tax profit of 6.1 billion yen for the preceding six months. Sony says "brisk sales" of color television sets and video tape recorders are largely responsible for the expected

U.K. Firms' Merger Plan Approved

Imperial Tobacco Group's proposed merger with Courage Ltd., a major brewer, will not be referred to the Monopolles Commission, the Department of Trade and Industry says. The decision is tan-tamount to government approval of the plan.

Pennsy Loss Widens in July

Penn Central Transportation Co. the bankrupt rallroad subsidiary of Penn Central Co., incurred a net loss of \$29.8 million in July, topping the \$27.9-million loss for that month last year. For the first seven months of 1972, the deficit was somewhat less than that of the corresponding period a year ago, and would have shown a greater improvement had it not been for an extraordinary charge of \$19.7 million resulting from tropical storm Agnes.

Japan Approves Fairchild Project

The Japanese government has approved plans of Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp. to make and market semi-conductors and other electronic equipment in Japan. Fairchild's plans call for the establishment of an equally-owned joint production company with TDK Electronics Co., of Tokyo.

Japan Says Trade Account Surplus Up It Will Check In Second Quarter in U.K.

Britain recorded a second-quarter current-account surplus of £77 TOKYO, Sept. 8 (AP-DJ1,million, up from £58 million in the The Japanese government has promised to curb excessive exfirst quarter, the Treasury said today.

ports to Britain if the industries concerned are unable to work out satisfactory restraints on a volunjusted. Before adjustment, the current account showed a surplus of £173 million compared with a This was the main result of deficit of £17 million in the first two days of bilateral trade talks that ended here today.

Japanese Foreign Ministry of-

The surplus resulted from a sur-plus on invisibles which more than offset a deficit on merchandise trade. Invisibles include insurance, shipping, tourism, and

benking.
Seasonally - adjusted second-quarter exports totaled £228 bil-lion, up from £219 billion in the

Chile Investment satisfactory results, the officials To Be Written Off This apparently satisfied the By U.S. Company

Kennecott Copper Corp. announccd yesterday that it would write ruffle economic relations until a of its equity investment in Chile following the refusal by the Chilean special copper tribunal to review a \$410-million retroactive profit deduction decreed The two sides also agreed to take steps to expand bilateral trade on a balanced basis: by President Allende.

Frank R. Milliken, president of Kennecott, also said that the company was withdrawing from further legal proceedings in Chile "because of the Chilean government's determination, in violation of international law, that no compensation will be paid for its expropriated copper mining proper-

Instead of pushing its case in Chile, Mr. Milliken said, Kennecott will "pursue in other nations its remedies for the confiscated assets,"

Kennecott declined to spell out what it might do in other countries. However, industry sources speculated that the company might attempt to get attachments of Chilean copper shipments. A company statement released

late in the afternoon said that Kennecott's actions were made necessary by the tribunal's "exress profits" decision resterday denving Kennecott's petition for a rehearing and reaffirming the Chilean government's decision not to pay compensation to Kenne-

and F. Gerard Adams, said. They said there will be a The statement said that "Kennecott has not exhausted its possible legal remedies in Chile hreakthrough in wages next year to increases of over 6.5 percent, which could lead to an inflafor the seizure of its property by tion rate" of 4 percent during the Chilean government in July

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The net surplus on invisibles in

> sury said Britain had a total currency outflow of £1.05 billion, compared with a total currency

> QUARTER The big second-quarter outflow reflected the heavy pressure on sterling that occurred in June prior to the government's June 23

The total currency flow is cal-culated by adding together the current account balance, the net

first quarter. Seasonally-adjusted imports rose to £2.37 million from

This left a seasonally-adjusted second-quarter merchandise trade delicit of £84 million, compared with a deficit of £125 million in

the second quarter totaled £161 million, down from a surplus of 583 million in the first quarter. Currency Outflow

In the second quarter, the Treainflow of £57 million in the first

decision to allow the pound to

total of various capital flows and a balancing item that covers unidentified financial transactions, speculative outbreaks in the inter-

Price Index On Wholesale Goods Rises

Gain in U.S. in Year Up on Pre-Control Rate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP). - Wholesale prices rose faster in the past year during President Nixon's economic controls than they did the year before, a Bureau of Labor Statistics report indicated today.

Spokesmen said much of the increase was accounted for hy farm products, some of which are exempt from controls.

The report said the wholesale prices have risen 4.4 percent since last August, compared with 4 percent the year before.

In a related move today the

government refused to let the baking industry increase bread prices despite climbing wheat

"There ahould be no rise in hread prices at this time," said Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, Ezra Solomon, a top Nixon economic adviser, said wheat price increases are "bumping into the profit mar-gin" of bakers, but urged the industry to improve productivity. The Bureau of Labor Statistics

adjusted wholesale prices rose 0.2 percent, while seasonally-adjusted prices rose 0.8 percent, "The larger advauce in the latest 12 months was due to an acceleration in prices of raw and processed agricultural products,"

report said that in August un-

the bureau said. Prices of raw farm products are exempt from controls. While Mr. Nixon earlier this summer placed controls on them at the wholesale level, wholesalers can still pass along increased farm

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and leather products.

He said that, with controls, the

prices to consumers. Mr. Solomon said most of the past year's rise in wholesale prices was concentrated in food, lumber

White House still expects to get rising living costs down to an annual rate of increase under 3 percent by year end.

But, he conceded, "we are troubled by wholesale prices." The Bureau of Labor Statistics said prices for industrial goods rose only 3 percent in the past year compared with 4.4 percent in the year before price controls. The report also said that in the past six months the index rose at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 5.4 percent.

Fed Sold Foreign Monies

The Pederal Reserve System sold \$31.5 million in foreign currencies during July and August to help defend the value of the dollar in international dealings, Charles A. Coombs, senior vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, sald yesterday.

This intervention, which occurred on nine separate occasions during the last two months, helped to improve market confidence that the pattern of currency values agreed on at the Smithsonian Institution last December would be maintained, Mr. Coombs

But be warned that further

Chevrolet Is 'Very Enthusiastic' About the Wankel, Official Says

DETROIT, Sept. 8 (Reuters).-The Wankel rotary engine "wonderfully smooth" and "we're very enthusiastic about it." Chevrolet general manager John Delorean said today.

His comments on the Wankel at a press conference here

were the first by any top General Motors official since chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg's recent disclosure that GM plans to produce a Wankel engine as an option in the Vega. Mr. Delorean gave a more favorable report on progress than anything GM bas said so far. "There are no problems," he

said; "fuel economy should be about the same as a conventional engine in 1975."

He also said there have been "fantastic breakthroughs in the last week by the machine tool industry" in equipment to

make the engine, but he did not elaborate.

Mr. Delorean said Chevrolet would have "hundreds" of rotary engine Vegas running in tests in the coming year. These will not be for sale to the public but will be used in company fleets, he said.

At present, be said, GM has only about 20 cars with rotary He added he still believes that the gas turbine engine has "a very good possibility of being the ultimate replacement for the internal combustion engine, but first we need breakthroughs

For Total of \$31.5 Million By H. Erich Heinemann national money markets could not NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (NYT),-

be ruled out. "The bears (those who have borrowed and then sold currencies in the expectation that their values will decline) have not been fully squeezed," Mr. Coombs Debts Repaid Mr. Coombs also disclosed in

his semiannual report on the Fed's operations in the foreign exchange markets that during the last six months it had repaid more than SI billion of the more than \$2.8 billion owed to foreign central banks on Jan. 1. These debts were incurred under the Fed's reciprocal credit arrangements (or "swap lines")

with 14 foreign central banks and the Bank for International Settlements, the central bankers' central bank, in Basel, The debts all relate to transactions prior to Aug. 15, 1971,

when President Nixon cut the link between the dollar and gold and auspended the swap lines, among other things.

Reserve Requirement

In another move, the Fed said it is proposing to reduce its reserve requirement on certain foreign borrowings by U.S. banks to 10 percent from 20 percent. The move primarily affects borrowings of Eurodollars.

The reserve requirement was originally imposed in 1969 to moderate short-term dollar flows. At that time liabilities of U.S. banks to their foreign branches had more than doubled in a seven-month period and had reached \$14.5 billion by July 30,

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Big Board Prices Fall, **Investor Concern Cited**

By Alexander R. Hammer The mobile-home issues con-

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analysts have become bearish on

the group, questioning future growth rates and inventory prob-

lems. Skyline, the fifth most-active stock, was off 1 1.4 to

48 1 2; Fleetwood Enterprises eased 3 3 to 31 7 8; Winnehago lost 7 3 to 31 1 2 and National

Most of the glamour issues con-

tinued to lose ground. Interna-

tional Communications Corp. was off 1 3 8 to 56 1 4; Digital Equip-

ment lost 1 1 2 to 89; Honeywell drepped 1 to 150; Aleska Inter-state fell 1 1 8 to 28 and Enviro-

Prices fell on the American

Stock Exchange, the exchange index losing .03 point to 26.43.

Declining issues outnumbered ad-

vancing ones 493 to 340, with 334

stocks closing unchanged. Volume

rose to 2,693,000 shares from

American Israeli Paper Mills

was the most active issue, gain-

ing 7.8 to 15.7.8 on volume of £0.100 shares. The company has

some rights to produce the Wan-

In bonds, the government cou-

pon market finished moderately

lower but the Treasury bill mar-

het bounced back from midday

lows to finish slightly firmer ou

The municipal market was quiet

and about unchanged while the

corporate sector showed losses of

High Growth Rate

ters). - Deputy Treasury Secre-

tary Charls Walker said yesterday

early indications are for a strong rate of growth in the economy

for the third quarter, although

not as large as the 9.5 percent in-crease in the gross national pro-duct for the second quarter.

Mr. Waiker, speaking at a

Civic Club luncheon, said the

second-quarter growth rate could not be sustained over a full year.

but the third-quarter increase

Mr. Walker again urged Congress to put a \$250-billion ceiling on fiscal 1973 federal spending.

and warned higher taxes or more

inflation would result if the federal budget got out of control.

would be "ver" good indeed."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 'Reu-

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Homes was off 3.4 to 14 7 8.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (NYT) -Prices on the New York Stock Exchange, which have been declining all week, eased a little more today as declines outnumbered advances in continued slow trad-

Newton Zinder, vice-president of E. F. Hutton Co., said the market "seems to be suffering from neglect, due to investors caution." Re added that it is usually is the case that when volume is light, stocks tend to

fall of their own weight. Analysts noted that many investors today continued to remain on the sidelines because of concern over the troubled Middle

East situation and the economy, On the economic front. First National City Bank and Malion Bank raised their floating prime rates to 5 5.8 percent from 5 1.2 percent. In recent weeks interest rates have generally been moving upward.

Block to Profit

Analysts pointed out that investors are concerned that the increase in interest rates could develop into a credit squeeze that could hinder capital spending and inhibit potential profit gains,

The indifferent performance of the market was reflected in the Dow Jones industrial average, which closed down 1.21 at 961.24, its low for the session. Its high for the day was posted at 10:30 a.m. when it was up 0.75 at 963.20.

The lack of investor interest was apparent as turnover eased to 10.96 million chares from 11.09 mil'ion yesterday.

The biggest losers were the mobile-home and glamour issues.

More than half of the 15 most heavity-traded issues made tha active list as a result of sales of large blocks. Armstrong Cork, the most heavily-traded issue of the session, slipped 1-8 to 32 5 8 on a turnover of 192,700 shares. Two blocks totaling 168,000 shares and traded at 32 1.4 accounted for most of the activity in the

Holders Approve Sale of Global to Bahamas Firm

NASSAU, Bahames, Sept. 8 (AP-DJ) -The sale of the main assets and liabilities of Global Natural Resources Properties Ltd. trolled by a former officer of IOS Ltd. was approved by shareholders today after a Colorado court refused to block the meeting. Neither James W. Roche, presi-

dent of Global, nor Norman P. Leblanc, who controls the purchaser, Property Resources Ltd., was present at the meeting, Officials who conducted the meeting declined to answer most questions about the transaction, the companies, or plans for the fu-

One shareholder present who voiced atrong opposition to the transaction and posed a string unanswered questions was Edouard Van Remoortel, a Belgian symphony - orchestra conductor. Mr. Vau Remoortel obtained an orecr from a British court last month that postponed the meeting to today from Aug. 16, on the ground of insufficient notice. He loiled in attempts to block the meeting, however, Late last night, a Colorado dis-

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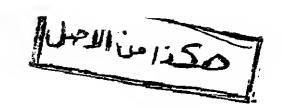
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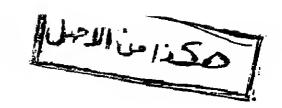
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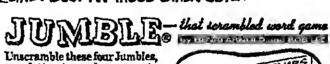
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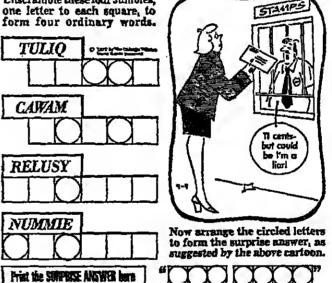


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BLACK ENGLISH

Its History and Usage in the United States

By J.L. Dillard. Random House. 361 pps. \$10.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

SOMETIME Daddy be drivin', he call people names," says the typical black ghetto child, and English teachers everywhere wring their hands in despair. What on earth can be "wrong" with the child? Is it really just his "African" anatomy his "thick lips": that keeps him from learning proper English? Or is it his native dimwittedness?" And where did he pick up his "terrible" habits? From the persisting tradition of the 19th-century minstrel show? From some British regional dialect passed on to his forebears by slave masters? Or from the "veneer" his ancestors contrived for the "white man boss"? Why is it that this black child "knows nothing and can learn nothing"? Utter nonsense! says J. L. Dil-

lard, a white linguistics teacher, in his important and enlightening book. "Black English: Its History and Usage in the United States." Nothing whatever is "wrong" with the black child in the way that such racist, ethnocentric and yet widely subscribed to theories imply. The "problem" is that when the black child utters sentences like the example above, be is speaking his own language with its own coherent grammatical structure, which can generate a range of expressions just as complex and sophisticated as any other tongue, including standard English.

The "problem," to put it another way, is that the black child is really a foreigner in disguise, If any other foreigner were to appear in an American classroom, he would be treated with in-dulgence. If, for example, a German-speaking child trying to learn English were to produce a sentence like "Throw your father down the stairs his hat," he would be understood at once to be drawing on the logic of his native grammar. But because the black child's language sounds like bad English, and because we are accustomed to thinking of blacks as culturally deprived, we assume that, something is "wrong." So when he has trouble learning to read from standard English texts, we blame him. (Just imagine learning to read and to speak a foreign language in the same process!) And English teachers wring their hands in despair,

But how does Professor Dillerd know all this? What evidence does he offer that there really is such a language as black English? First of all, he dem-onstrates the logic of the language's structure. For instance, the phrase "A whole lotta song" may not make sense to a speaker of standard English and seem to indicate that blacks have trouble "conceptualizing," as some educators have claimed. But in actual fact, Mr. Dillard asserts, in "the Black English pluralization system... the noun [is left] unchanged... after a numeral or some other expression which clearly denotes plurality by itself," And in fact, "Black English speakers 'conceive' plurality as well as anyone else."

And, for another instance, "the child who says Mary hat and he book has a possessive grammatical category (possession by juxtaposition) just as sure as the one who says Mary's hat and his books." So the teacher who once attacked the "problem" by design-ing a model of the hat on Mary's head complete with "a color wheel that changed the color of the hat, presumably to demonstrate that the color did now affect the vital fact of posses-sion," was not after all about to teach black children anything they did not know already.

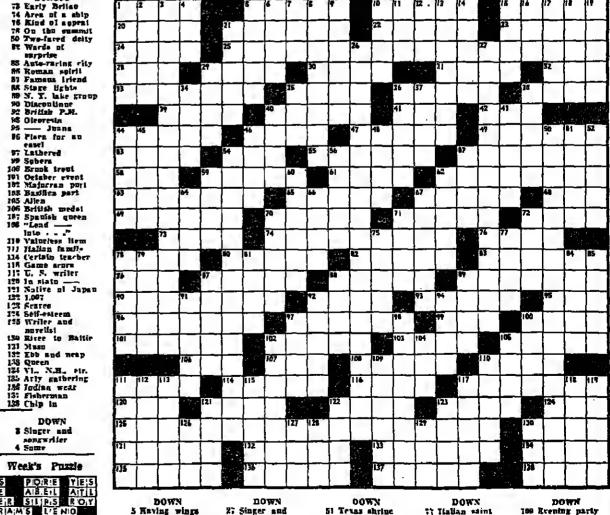
Second, Mr. Dillard tries to trace the thread of hlack English to its African origins!! The evidence here is scanty, but Mr. Dillard makes the most of it, And if one accepts the theory of structural linguistics (which holds that all human helps measurements). that all human beings, whatever their culture, inherit the power to generate grammatically complex language), his logic seems overwhelming.

Black English derives from Anglo-Saxon English, to be sure, but not by way of immigrants from East Anglia, as one theory has it. Instead, Mr. Dillard con-tends, black English evolved by an extremely complex process from West African pidgin from West African pidgin English, which in turn was the offspring of Portuguese trade pidgin, which in turn was the "mother of all pidgin English varieties." Hence—to illustrate with a homely scale of evidence—anyone still inclined to believe that the grand "ray" (for "resk") that the word "ax" (for "ask") is an "archaic British retention" might do well to consider that "the Surinam form [of ask] is hakisi" and that "many Jamaicans vary haks and asks,"

What then are we all to do, if Professor Dillard is right? Must blacks and whites simply acknowledge their separateness and go their different ways? The solution need not oe so radical, Mr. Dillard believes: a little mutual respect may be all that is required. Let those who would teach standard English to speakers of black English henceforth learn their students' tongue first (just as those who teach English to foreigners learn to speak the foreigners' tongue first). And let the schools henceforth adopt techniques to teach English as a second language or as a foreign language, such as William A. Stewart of Columbia University

has demonstrated, But if the black community chooses to go it alone and to use black English as its of education'—and in the shade of previous experiences it would be an understandable alternative -then let white children consider learning black English—by English-as-a-second-language techniques. Should it come to that, Professor Dillard concludes, then "this new minority" may have to bear a variation of what the old minority heard so often in the past—namely, "The white knows nothing and can learn nothing." Or, to put it another way, "Here go a whitey what don' speak no English and caint learn.

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2 U.S. Runners Banned by IOC

(Continued from Page 1) more days of competition in these politically-riddled games, and no one is sure what the next two days will hold, or whether other U.S. blacks will walk out,

As things stand, the United States cannot field a 1.600-meter relay team. Matthews and Collett were scheduled to run in the event Sunday, along with John Smith and Lee Evans.

Smith, also a black, pulled a thigh muscle in the 400 yester-

Olympic Schedule

MUNICH, Sept. 7 (UPI).-The program of Olympic events tomorrow:

Fencing-Team épée final. Track and Field— Men'e and women's qualifying rounds. long-jump final, women's 1,500meter-run final.

Canceing-firals. Team Handball - Ninth to 18th places. Basketball — Final between the United States and Russia,

other placings. Equestrian—Individual dressage and ride off. Judo-Open class final. Volleyball-Men'e final and

placings through 10th. Archery-Men's and en's rounds.

Wrestling — Greco-Roman fourth and fifth rounds. Field Hockey - Fourth through eighth places.

Medal Standings MEDAL STANDINGS After Friday's Evrois

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hadn't been hurt, be woldn't run Sunday. Evans said today he would wait and see, but that is academic. Before the Games start, each team must submit a list of six names for its four-man relay team. But with Smith out with an injury, and Collett and Matthews banned, it lesves only Evans and alternates Tommie Turner and Maurice Peoples.

Most of the other black Americans, and several whites, also said that they would have to wait and eee before deciding on any action. The basketball team, playing the final tomorrow night, is predominantly black, as are several boxers in the finals.

When Ken Moore, a white, heard the news, he said, "Tm sick." He said that "the IOC doesn't understand their own Games." Moore said be saw the 400 yesterday, and watched how all eight men in the final embraced be-fore the race started. "It's just sbsurd to think that those people

are not Olympians.

The IOC is run by crochety

Moore, who runs in the marathon Sunday, said, "I don't know whether I want to run if this is the Olympics. This is what I'm

here for? I'm sick. "I'd rather run with a white shirt with my name on it. Coming from America has nothing to do with being a world-class

Smith said. "When there's a victory, the U.S. wins. But when there's a loss, the individual Smith said that the action would not have been taken if the athletes in question were white.

He cited what Dave Wottle did -or rather, forgot to do-on the victory stand last Saturday after he won the 800. Wottle runs wearing a cap, and when he got on the victory stand, still exclted with the finish which narrowly gave him the gold medal, he forgot to take the hat off during the playing of the national anthem. He did put his right hand over his heart, but when the faux pas was mentioned, Wottle was shocked, and he spent the rest of the day apologizing and worrying that it might be thought that his forgetfulness was intentional. There was no IOC statement.

Yesterday was the first action of discontent taken by black athletes in these Games. Before they came here, USOC president Clifford Buck said today, all sthletes were told not to dishonor the United States. Officials were fearful of s recurrence of the black power salute incident by Tommie Smith and John Carlos after they finished one-three in the 200 meters in Mexico City. On the podium, they bowed their gloved fists. The sction did not call for interpretation. It was understood, something which did not happen after yesterday's half-protest.



ninth, not good enough for the silver medalist in the event in 1968 to qualify. 'I Never Stand at Attention'

Matthews Gives His Account Of Events on Victory Stand

The author won the Olympic gold medal in the 400-meter run Thursday.

By Vincent Matthews

front of all those people. If they

wanted me to stand at attention,

I could've probably done that, but it wouldn't be me, and I was

led to believe that the Olympics

was for the athlete. We consider

ourselves athletes, not politicians,

or marching bands. Our athletic

competition was over, and we

stand, I heard a lot of people

booing and whistling, It really

surprised me. That's when I took

off the gold medal and started

I took it off to tell them this

was my medal. A lot of people had forgotten about me and

given up on me. True, I was

clowning around with the medal,

People said I gave the impres-

sion that the medal didn't mean

a thing to me. What it means

is that I trained hard for it, just

come a doctor or a lawyer, and

All those nights I was jumping

fences and sneaking around Brooklyn trying to find a place

to practice, it's paid off in self-

satisfaction. They could have

given me a ribbon, or a lolly pop,

and I would have felt the same

came here and came out on top.

I got my body into condition,

and it pald off. It was like study-

ing for s test and then passing

I think I've gone through more

personal hardships just to stay

up with other quarter-milers-training in New York end travel-

ing to the West Coast and then

sble people telling me I wouldn't

listening to supposedly knowledge-

here. To me, the medal is like

a badge. Once in my life, I train-

Twenty years from oow, I can look at that medal and say, "I

was the best quarter-miler in the

world that day." If you don't think that's important, you don't

what's incide an thiete's

ed for something and got it.

way. It's just the fact that I

like a person who wants to be-

I secomplished something.

When we came off the victory

were both happy.

but it was mine.

MUNICH, Sept. 8 (NYT).-I like goldfish in a fishbowl, in just hope that people in the United States don't get the wrong impression about what happened on the victory stand after the 400-meter run last night.

It seems that Wayne Collett and I are being told that we were disgracing the flag and doing something intentionally. We had no idea that people would take our behavior this way.
I think Wayne and I had the

same mental statude when we went to the victory stand. After all the politics of the past two weeks, what with the Rhodesian question and the Arsb-Israeli affair, it was like walking up a flight of stairs and finally getting to the top.
On the victory stand, I was

standing there just the way I would be standing at a baseball game or st R fight. I never stand st stiention. I wasn't acting any differently

than I usually do, but we were

Brazilian Five Defeats Czechs For 7th Place

MUNICH, Sept, 8 (AP),-Brazil railed in the second half to beat Czechoslovakia, 87-69, tonight in en Olympic basketball game. The victory gave Brazil seventh place in the 16-nation tournament. Czechoslovakia was eightb. In other action, Wayne Bra-

bender tipped in a shot by Cliff Luyk with 4 seconds left and Spain beat West Germany, 84-83. The victory gave Spain 11th place and West Germany 12th in the 16-nation tournament. The two teams tied at 75-75 on even make it to the semifinals Joachim Pollex's free throw with

ooe minute left to play in the regulation 40 minutes. With 47 seconds left, Luyk missed two free throws and then Pollex missed a lay-up. That sent the game into ifve minutes of overtime.
In a playoff for 13th and 14th places, the Philippines beat Japan,

Pvt. Williams Of U.S. Keeps Archery Lead



John Williams

MUNICH, Sept. 8 (UPI).-U.S. Army Pyt. John Williams, 18, shot an overall total of 1,268 points today in Olympic archery, taking a 39-point lead with one day to go.

Williams's score is 14 better than the world record to this point.

His round included a complete miss-when he misfited while taking aim at a 50meter target. Still be finished with a world-record total of 322 for the distance. At 90 meters, he shot an overall 289 and he shot 319, one less than his own world record for the distance at 70 meters. -Swede Is 2d

Gupnar Jarvil of Sweden was second with 1,229 points, with Don Jackson of Canada third with 1,225.

In the women's division. Irena Szyblowska of Poland shot 1,224 to take a 23-point lead over world champion Emma Gaptchenko of the Soviet Union

Miss Gaptebenko's total of 1,201 point is 1 point ahead of Linda Myers of the United States

bow geste

the 10 events Leader Withdraws The overnight decathlon leader,

meter run. Avilor went into the final event needing only to finish the 1,500meter run to be sure of victory. It was obvious that he was in pain halfway through the race,

Avilor won three events—the high jump, the long jump and the 100-meter hurdles. He was second in the 1,500-meter and

In the 100-meter women's hurdles, Mrs. Annelie Ehrhardt, of East Germany won in the Olympic record time of 12.59 seconds, to clip more than a tenth of a second off the mark she set in the semifinals yesterday. By the third barrier she was a meter

The real race was for second Valeria Bufano.

As Keino Wins 1,500-Meter Heat

Ryun Falls, Is Eliminated

abhorrence of high altitude, and lost to Keino in Mexico.

Discussing the fall, the Kansan

"I remember being in a col-

lision. Someone's knee hit my jaw as I went down. When I got

up I realized I mustn't panic, and

must distribute my pace evenly

in going after the rest.
"But 200 meters from the fin-

ish I knew I would not qualify."

but not seriously.

He was spiked in both ankles,

The first four runners in each

heat qualified for finals Sunday.

Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany won the first heat in

3:40.6. with Dave Wottle of the

United States, the winner of the 800 meters last week, s tenth of a

second behind. Jean-Pierre Du-

fresne of France finished third

and Brendan Foster of Britain

MUNICH, Sept. 8.—A Russian of the studium.
won the Clympic decathlon gold As a 17-year-old runner in Tokyo medal today with a world record number of points and an East German woman set an Olympic record in winning the 100-meter hurdles, but the major news in in 1966-67, he suffered from monotrack and field was a defeat. nucleosis, s hamstring pull and an

Jim Ryun of the United States, the world record holder in the 1,500-meter run, fell during a qualifying heat and was eliminated from the finals. ing it smart, lying back. I was worried just about qualifying.

Ryun tripped and went down as he crossed from one lane to another while trying to break out of a pack of runners in front of him. Billy Fordjour of Ghana spilled over him and the two men sprawled on the track for a few onds. Ryun jumped up and tried to catch up with the field, 80 meters ahead, but it was too

Kip Keino of Kenya, who beat Ryun for the gold medal at Mexico City in 1968, was in the same heat and won in 3 minutes

Set Record in 1967

Ryun, who set the world record of 3:33.1 minutes in 1967, finished ninth in 3:51.5. He protested to an sppeals jury, but it dis-missed the protest. Games of-ficials explained: "There were five judges sitting at the point where Jun Ryun fell. All five said that he fell through his own fault and was not impeded by anyone as he went down. In the decathlon, Nikolai Avilov of the Soviet Union set a

world record of 8,454 points as he won the gold medals. His total beat by 37 the record set by America'e Bill Toomey in 1969 st Los Angeles.

Avilov finished 419 points ahead of a fellow Russian, Leonid Litvinenko, with 8,035 points for the siver medal. Poland's Ryszard Katus took the bronze with 7,984.

The 24-year-old Avilov, who was fourth behind Toomey in the 1968 Games in Mexico City, needed 21 1/2 hours of competition over two days to complete

Joachim Kirst, an East German, pulled out after crashing into s barrier during the 110-meter hurdles. He had collapsed with exhaustion after last night's 100-

as he clutched his back with both hands. He collapsed, to a stand-ing evation from 80,000 spectators, as he finished

third in the discus throw.

ahead of the field.

place with Mrs. Ehrhardt's teammate, Karin Balzer, caught in the last few meters by a Romanian,

But Ryun's defeat was the talk Arese of Italy won in 3:44.0. Herman Mignon of Belgium, Bodo Tummler of West Germany and in 1964 he picked up a flu bug and ran last in his semifinal heat; Gerd Lersen of Denmark followafter breaking three world records ed him home. (1,500 meters, half mile and mile) Ethiopian Wins Heat

Shibrou Regassa of Ethionia won the third heat in 3:43.8 with Spilio Zacharopoulos of Greece, Henrk Sdordykowski of Poland and Pekka Pacivarints of Finland also qualifying.

said: "I can't figure out what happened, I thought I was play-The other qualifiers in the heat Keino won were Rob Dixon of New Zealand, Gunnar Ekman of Sweden and Klaus-Peter Justus of East Germany.

Hailu Ebba of Ethiopia won the fifth heat, in 3:41.6, followed by Paul Heins Wellmann of West Germany, Raymond Smedley of Britain and Chris Fisher of Aus-

tralia.

Pekka Vasala of Pinland won the sixth heat in 3:40.9, followed by Tom Hansen of Denmark, Robert Wheeler of the United States and Haico Scharn of the Netherlands.

Mike Boit of Kenya won the final heat in 3:42.2, trailed by Tony Polhill of New Zealand. Vladimir Pantelel of the Soviet Union and Jacques Boxberger of

A Level-Headed Planner Laid Out Marathon Route

MUNICH, Sept. 8 (IET).-Follow the blue line for 26 miles 385 yards and see the beantles of Munich.

Grab a bottle of decarbonated Coke while going past the statue of Ludwig Koenig von Bayern on his horse on Ludwig-strasse. Don't go into the Love Story Club . . . for romantic people only. One such stop and a marathon runner won't find himself alone, but back with the rest of the losers for whom waving at a television camera is the day's No. 1 goal. Sunday afternoon, the Olympic Games marathon will be

held, and until today, it had been considered the day's second best race. It has moved up a notch because there won't be a Jim Ryun-Kip Keino rematch. Ryun saw to that, falling in his qualifying heat.

Boring Route

The marathon course, through two of Munich's parks, was laid out by West German Dieter Pawluk under the direction of Willi Daume, the president of the Olympic Organizing Committee. Pawluk said Daume thought "not as much of the runners as the TV spectators," and thus the route has been called simple and boring by most runners. It cannot be compared to the tough Boston Marathon route through small New England towns. The Boston race guides its challengers up and down hills.

something which the Munich course does not offer, not because the city doesn't have its ups and downs, but because a new Olympic rule states that hills are forbidden. The marathon, intended to sell the city to potential

sightseers, will lead its field through the Nymphenberg Gardens, past a fountain waterfall and the Nymphenberg Castle. A hine line, painted on the ground, guides the runners lest they get lost among the splendor.

Lining the specially prepared park route—a plastic substance where pebbles used to be—will be the television cameras.

Frank Shorter, a U.S. entry, said he recalled a marathon in Brazil when several runners sprinted out in front so that they could do arm-waving solos to the cameras. They soon faded.

The park leads to streets, past a movie house where "Asterix and Kleopatra" are the stars, and then to another park, the English Gardens, and back to the street where the air will be as fresh as in the park. The streets will be

And then back to the stadium. A former marathon men said the tour will take 2 hours 10 minutes and the first mao to complete it might be England's Ron Hill. 33, who preps for the race by eating bread with butter and jelly. Hill, and Shorter, will be trying to map the three-year dominance of Ethiopians. In 1960 and 1964, it was Abebe Bikila and in 1968 Mamo Wolde, who is back again. Shorter said that the way to win the race is to relax

for the first 20 miles, and then start moving. There'll be television cameras et the finish, too.

-BERNARD KIRSCH.

Olympic Summaries

TRACK AND FIELD World Record (VR) Olympic Record (OR) 108-METER HURDLES

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1. Annells Ebrhardt, East Germany,
12.58 (OR): 3. Valeria Bufanu, Romanis, 12.84; 3. Karin Baizer, East
firmany, 12.96; 4. Fam Ryan Autralia, 12.06; 5. Teresa Nowak, Poland, 12.17; 6. Dannin Strassyncka.
Poland, 12.10; 7. Annerose Krumpholz,
East Germany, 13.27; 8. Grazyna
Rabsztyn, Poland, 12.44.

TRACK AND FIELD Men's Shot Pet Qualifiers for Final Qualifiers for Final
GEOUP ONE—1. Wisdyslaw Komar.
Poland, 20.50 maters, (67 ft. 7 lnc.)
1GS1; 3. George Woods, U.S., 19.95; 3.
Aliao Feurbach; U.S., 19.94; 4 Yves
Brouset France, 18.57; 0 Jarcelay
France, Czechoslovakia, 19.82; 5. Scripto
Simola, Finland, 10.49; 7. Raiph Reichembach, West Germany, 10.4; 5
Bans Peter Gies. East Germany, 18.06;
0 Hans Joschim Rothenburg, East Germany 19.03. 6 Hans Joachim Rothenburg, East Germany 19.63.
GRGNF TWO-1. Hartmal Briesenirk.
East Germany, 20.33; 3. Heinfried Sirleabach, West Germany, 20.10; 2. Brion
Dhiffield, U.S., 10.95; 4. Vilmos Varjo,
Bungary 10.94; 5. Jaromir Vik. Czechostovakis, 10.61; 6. Lameen Sansame,
Morocco. 19.35; 7. Rimanias Pinage.
Rassia, 10.10; 6. Bruce Pirmio, Canada,
19.10; 9. Traugoti Gloeckier, West Germany, 19.11.

Men's Long Jamp Qualifiers for Final Qualifiers for Final
GEOUP ONE—1. Randy Williams,
O.B. 6.34 msters: 2. Greegorz Cybulski.
Poland, 8.01; 3. Leonid Barkovski. Rustiz. 7.98; 6. Hans Baomgartner. West
Germany. 7.90; 5. Valeri Podlushnyi.
Russia. 7.91; 6. Ari Vacacannen. Finland. 7.90. GROUP TWO-1. Preston Carringtoo. O.S., 0.22: 2. Arnis Bohinson. U.S., 7.99: 3. Joshus Ownsu, Ghana, 7.02: 4. Mar Klause. East Germany, 7.93: 5. Alan Lerwill, Britain. 7.86.

Lerwill, Britain, 7-86.

Man's 1.500 Meter Run

(First four in each heat qualify)

HEAT (NEE-1 Thomas Wessinghage,
West Garmany, 3:40.6: 2 David Wottle,
U. S., 3:40.7; 3. Jean-Pietre Dufresne,
Prance, 3:40.8; 5. Donaldo Arza, Pansma,
1:41.7: 6. Ivan Ivanov, Russia, 3:42.3:
7. Mehmet Tuemkan, Turkey, 3:45.2:
8. Mohamed Kacemi, Algeria, 3:45.2:
9. Daniel Andrade, Senegal, 3:59.2: 10.

1. Nikolal Avilov. Rovaia, 0.450 pts (WR): 2. Leonid Litvicruko, Russia, 8,035: 3. Ryszard Kalus, Poland, 7,934: 5. Jelieran Bennett, U.S., 7,874: 5. Stefan Schreyer, East Germany, 7,950: 6. Preddy Herbrand, Selcium, 7,947: 7. Steen Smidt Jensen, Dammark, 7,947: 7. Tadeuss Janczenko, Polpod, 7,361: 0. Josef Zoilbauer, Austria, 7,741: 10. Bruce Jenner, U.S., 7,722. YACHTING Finals Joho Cuoco, Australia, 13.7 penalty points;
 Paul Borowatt, East Ger-many, 41.7;
 Donald Cohen, U.S., 47.7;

1. Serge Maury, Franc. 68.0 penalty points; 2. Ries Hatzipaviis, Greece, 71.0: 3. Victor Potapov. Russia. 74.7: 4. John Bertrand, Australia, 78.7: 6. Thomas Lundquist, Swedon, 81.0: 6. Kim Weber, Finland, 85.7.

Soing
1. Barry Meiges, U.S., 6.7 penaty
points; 2. Siig Wennarstroem, Sweden,
31.7; 3. David Miller, Canada, 47.1; 4.
Sertrand Cheyet, France, 62.0; 5. Joho
Babeley, Sritain, 54.7; 6. Axel Schmidt,
Brazil, 64.7.

BOXING

Bliddleweight
Relma Virtanen. Finland. oulpointed
rince Amartey. Ghana.
Light-Bliddleweight

Jan Saczepanski, Poland, over Samuel
Mongua, Kenya, forfeit.
Laszlo Crban. Humgary. outpointed
Alfonso Perez, Colombia.
Featherweight
Philip Warninge, Kenya, outpointed
Clemente Rojas. Colombia.
Eantamweight
Grigogo Martinge, Cuba, outpointed Griscoo Martinez, Cuba, outpointed George Turpin, Britaio.

Jan Saczepanski, Poland, over Samuel

VOLLEYBALL Group Z Semifinals Japao 3 Bulgaria 2: Romania 2. Sou Koras 6; Caechaslovakia 3, Brazil East Germany 3, Russia 1.

Men's After # Days

1. John Williams, U.S., 1,308:
Dunnar Jarvil Sweden, 1,229: 3. Don
Jackson, Canada, 1,225; 4. Graems

ford, Australia, 1,224; 5. Mikhall Prounov, Rossia, 1,222; 6. Kyoesti Laasonon, Pinland, 1,213; 7. Robert Cogniaux, Belgium and Victor Sidorouk, Ruxsis, 1,200; 3. Dennis McCounk, U.S., 1,198; 10. John Snelling, Britsin, 1,195. Women's-After 2 Days

Wemen's—After 2 Days

1. Irens Szydlowska, Poland, 1,224;

6. Emma Gaptchenko, Eussia, 1,201;

3. Linda Myers, U.S., 1,209; 4. Francia do Gutierrez, Mexico and Doreen Wilber, U.S., 1,188.

CANOSING

Qualifiors for Final Men's Eayak Singles

Men's Enyak Singles

HEAT ONE—1. Geza Caspo, Hungary,
2:54.96; 6. Grzeguz filedsiewski, Foland,
2:55.45; 2. Laddsiav Soucek, Ozeshoelovakia, 3:55.74, HEAT TWO—1. Erik
Hansen, Denmark, 2:51.12; 2. JeanPierry Strry, Belgium, 3:52.06; 2.
Josehim Mattern, East Germany, 3:54.24,
IRAT THRESE—1. Alexandar Shaparento, Russia, 3:52.14; 2. Roif Feterson,
Swedem, 2:58.75; 2. Ilkaa Nummisto, Finland, 3:54.48.

Man's Kayak Pairs Man's Kayak Pairs

HEAT ONE—1. Demi and Ratkal,
Bungary, 3:30-71; 2. Pisses and Sauskiewics, Poland, 3:24-50; 2. Geesman
and Cuso. West Cermany, 2:35-10.

HEAT TWO—1. Kurth and Isabs Rast
Germany, 3:32-32; 2. Ivanor and Simfocence, Romania, 3:34-50; 3. Boney and
Donkey, Bulgaria, 3:36.39, REAT THREE
—1. Gotbachev and Kratasnyak, Russia, 3:30-59; 2. Pfaff and Seiblid, Aus.
Iris, 3:34-98; 2. Cordebois and Niquet,
France, 3:35.21.

Men's Kayak Forms

Men's Kayak Fours HEAT ONE—1. Romania, 2:03.98; 6. Finland, 3:11.15; 3. Hangary, 2:11.24. HEAT TWO—1. Soviet Union, 2:03.88; 2. Sweden, 3:10.66; 3. Czechosicvakia, 3:11.57. HEAT THREE — 1. Norway, 3:03.71; 2. West Germany, 2:03.71; 6. I

Men's Canadian Singles (Join alx already qualified.) 1. Ivan Patralchin, Romania, 4:1190; Jiri Civrecku, Czechoslovakia, 4:1490; Roberto Altamirano, Mexico, 4:15-24 Bien's Canadian Pairs

Bien's Canadian Pairs

HEAT ONE—1. Chessyungs and Lobanov. Russin, 3:51.96; 2. Lindoloef and
Zeidillz. Sweden. 2:52.47; 3. Bourchins
and Daminnov, Bulgaria, 3:53.72. HEAT
TWO—1. Patraichin and Simionov. Romania, 3:51.43; 2. Muhler and Weigand,
U.S. 3:52.55; 3. Mokry and Se;-der,
Carchoslovakia, 3:53.15. HEAT THEEE
—1. Lichtenberg and Weise, East Cermany, 3:52.65; 2. Class and Haffmann,
West Cermany, 3:55.73.

Women's Kayak Singles

Women's Knyak Singles Women's Kayak Singles

HEAT ONE—1. Yulia Ryabehinekays,
Russia 3:04.67; 2. Irane Peptinhege,
West Germany, 2:06.88; 3. Bettina
Mueller, Enst Germany, 2:07.90. INEAT
TWO—1. Meike Jannies, the Nother-lands. 2:04.84; 2. Maria Nichtforov, Ro-manis, 2:05.23; 3. Kate Oisen, Danmark,
2:06.20. HEAT THEREE—1. Anna Pfaf-fer, Hungary, 2:07.15; 6. Maria Single,
U.S., 2:08.13; 3. Ingmarlo Evensom,
Sweden, 2:11.21.

Woman's Kayak Pairs (Join six aiready qualified.) 1, Antocowicz and Graikowska, Po-land, 1:55.30; 2, Koleva and Petrova, Bulgaria, 1:57.31; 3, Pridrichova and Kaplanova, Czethoslovskia, 1:28.25

Stevenson of Cuba Pummels West German Heavyweight

MUNICH, Sept. 8 (UPI).-Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba won in the Olympic boxing tournament's semifinal round today when he registered a technical knockout over West Germany's Peter Hussing in the second round of their heavyweight fight.

"I have never been hit so hard in all my 212 fights," Hussing admitted after the fight, "You. just don't see his right hand. All of a sudden it is there . . on your chin."

Stevenson knocked down Hussing with s etiff right early in the second round. Hussing, bleeding from his nose, wobble to his feet, caught another right and took a standing count. After he was floored again by Stevenson's right, the referee stopped the fight. Controversial Decision

Another West German, lightmiddleweight Dieter Kottysch was luckier. He got up off the canvas in the third round to receive a controversial split decision over Britain's Alan Minter. "There can't be any doubts,"

a disappointed Minter said. "I won this fight." He was Britain's last hope for a boxing silver or Earlier, light-flyweight Ralph

Evans was beaten by a two-time European champion, Gyoergy Gedo of Hungary, and bantamweight George Turpin lost R 3-2 decision to Cuba's Orlando Mar-A third Cuban to make the

finals was light-heavyweight Gilberto Carrillo, who unanimously decisioned Issac Incurie of Nige-

The first American to move into Sunday'e finals was light-welterweight Ray Seales, with a unanimous decision over Zvonimir Vujin of Yugoslavia.

Janos Kajdi of Hungary, a welterweight, scored a secondround technical knockout over Dick Tiger Murunga of Kenya while Jan Szczepanski, a Polish lightweight, qualified by a fore-

feit when Samuel Mbugua of Kenya was too sick to fight In bouts tonight, s U.S. Air Force sergeant, Ricardo Carreras, dropped a clear decision to Alfonso Zamora of Mexico in a bamtamweight semifinal, Carrera, normally a clever boxer, let

Zamora beat him to the punch. Zamora'e opponent in the final will be Orlando Martinez of Cuba. Welterweight Jesse Valdez, the U.S. boxing team'e top stylist, lost a disputed decision to Emilio Corres of Cubs, 3-2.

The Cuban inflicted R severe body heating on the American. He dominated Valdez in the first round, landing s series of sap-ping lefts to the stomach, while Vaidez occasionally fired an effective hook. Marvin Johnson, an American

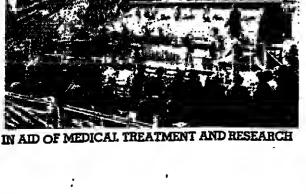
middleweight, lost in a second-round technical knc rout to the Soviet Union's Viatcheslav Lemechev. Johnson looked listless and exhausted during the fight, his second in two nights. The Russian knocked Johnson down with a straaight right hand in the second round and then

attacked again,

Olympic Scoreboard

FIELD BOCKEY—At Monich, wirld champions Pakistan heat india, and west Germany crushed the Netherlandy to suter Sunday's final, which will be a repeat of an earlier poil match which the West Germans won 2-1. Patistan soured lwice in the first 33 minutes, then held off n fierce challenge by traditional rival India to win 2-c. In the playoff for ninth and 10th places. New Zealand beat Zelgtum 3-1 (0-c). And Poland defeated Prace on penalties, 3-0, for 11th and 13th places. HANDEALL—At Munich, world champion Yugoziavia and Czechoslovnkia won declaive victories and will meel in the playoff Sunday night. Yogoslavia defeated former world champion Romania, 14-13 (5-4), in an afternoon match, to win Croup Twn. while the Czechs beat Russia 15-13 [7-7], ", a svening match, to gain first place in Group One.

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Despite its loss, Romania qualified for the playoff for third place and brance medals, and will meet East Garmany, which defeated Sweden, 14-11 (3-6). In another match in main Group Goe. The fourth match Friday brought a West German victory swer Hungary by 17-14 (8-6).



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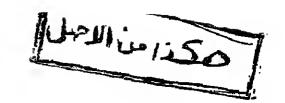
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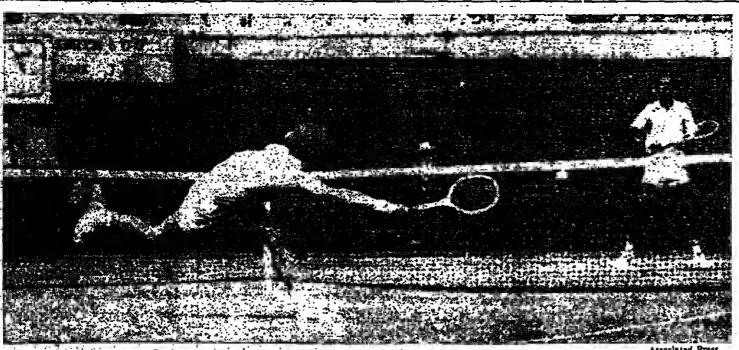
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TALL ORDER. The long reach of 6-foot-4 Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., was not enough as Arthur Ashe of Miami kept the top seed on the run and scored a straight-set quarterfinal victory in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

France, Russia Score Victories

Australia Wins 2 Gold Medals in Yachting

(UFI) John Bruce Cunco and David Purbes gave Australia two gold yachting medals today with France's Sarge Manry and Rus-sin's Valentin Mankin picking op the other two remaining titles

on the final day of racing. Cuneo took the Dragons, the largest class, shead of East Germany's Paul Borowski and Americs's Donald Cohen Forces won the gold medal ahead of Sweden's Pelle Petterson and West Germany's Willi Kuhweide in the Star class.

Maury took the one-man Finn

West German Is Disqualified In Wrestling

MUNICH, Sept. 8 (AP).—An angry crowd whistled, booed and threw debris onto the mat for 15 minutes tonight after a Hungarian judge disqualified a West Germany super-heavyweight, Wilfried Dietrich, for "passive wrestling" in a Greco-Roman match.

The crowd continued shouting as the chief beneficiary of the judges decision—Anatoly Roshin of Russia—fought in the next

The decision gave Dietrich four penalty points, while the Russian, after a victory today, has only one and is in a stronger position to enter Sunday's final and win.

Observers felt that Dietrich had been attempting to hoist his 300pound Romanian opponent, Victor Dollpschi, and throw him while the Rom

more passive. Dietrich 39 is trying to stretch a streak that has brought him a medal in each Olympics since

A Russian world champlon, Vladimir Zubkov, was defeated last night for the second time and was eliminated in wrestling. .

In other action, super-heavyweight Chris Taylor of the United States was eliminated after incurring penalty points for non-aggression. The 400-pounder and his opponent, Czech Patr Kwent, were each given four penalty points, which, coupled with Taylor's defeat earlier to West Ger-man Wilfried Dietrich, ousted

Russian Women Win in Fencing

MUNICH, Sept. 8 (UPI).—The Soviet Union, Hungary and Ro-mania finished 1-2-3 tonight—as they did in 1968 in the finals of the Olympic women'd team foils fencing competition The Soviet team defeated Hun-

gary, 9-5, after Romania defeated Italy, 9-7, in the battle for the bronze medal.

In the finals, Galina Gorokhova, who won golds in 1960 and 1968 as a member of the Soviet team, and three teammates never trailed in what developed into a replay of the 1968 finals.

KUEL. West Germany, Sept. 8 Dinghy class shead of silver Warren for the gold in Tempest UPI).—John Bruce Coneo and medalist Ilias Hatzipaviis of class with Glen Foster of New david Forbes gave Anstralia two Greece and bronze medalist Vic.—York getting the hronze. Reference today's final recestor Potanov. salled in 8 knot westerly winds -Britain's defending champion Russia's Valentin Mankin survived two protests on technical Rodney Pattisson already had repoints to defeat Britain's Alan tained his gold medal in the Plying Dutchman class and

On De Mont MUNICH, Sept. 8 (AP).-The International Olympic Committee today confirmed the gold medal disqualification of U.S. swimmer Rick De Mont in the 400-meter

IOC Rejects

U.S. Appeal

freestyle and moved Australia's Brad Cooper into first place. The IOC rejected an American appeal that De Mont, 16, be allowed to keep the medal despite a positive drug test. .The Americans argued that the test had heen positive because of a medication De Mont took for an asth-

ma condition : De Mont beat Cooper by onehundredth of a second. In taking away the medal, an IOC spokes-man said, Cooper was moved up to the gold-medal position and Steve Genter of the United States was moved from third to second.

Third Place Vacant

The spokesman said no other places would be changed and the bronze-medal position would be left vacant, because the fourth finisher was not tested for drugs. Routine procedure is to test only the three medal wirmers within an hour after a race.

In a letter to Clifford Buck. president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the IOC said, "Much of this responsibility must be on your team medical authorities. who are bereby severely reprimanded.

The 100 apparently rejected the argument that De Mont had to take the medicine, Olympic officials have said that in similar cases other team doctors had found alternative medications.
The one De Mont used contained ephedrine, which is hanned.

East Germans Upset Russia in Volleyball

MUNICH, Sept. 8 (AP).—East Germany upset Russia, 3-1, in a semifinal of the men's Olympic rolleyball tournament today and will play Japan, which beat Bulgaria, 3-2, for the gold medal tomorrow.

Russia, Olympic gold medalist in the last two Games, will play Bulgaria for the bronze medal. East Germany won the first two sets, 15-6 and 15-8, then lost, 13-15, but came back strong, 15-9, for the victory.

Sports Shorts

The Cleveland Browns of the NFL who have lost all five preseason games, also have lost their hest defensive lineman. Joe Jones, to knes surgery. They have no

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Steel Pulse 9-4

DONCASTER, England, Sept. 8 (UPI).-Steel Pulse was listed as the 9-to-4 favorite to win tomorrow's St. Leger. one of England's oldest racing classics.

Baltimore at Denrer. Cleveland at New York Giants. New Orleans at Houston. Monacota at Mami. Detroit at New England, night. tory. Nebraska, Colorado in Action As College Football Opens

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UPI).—. The college football teason opens tomorrow with six of the top 10 teams in action and two of them facing each other.

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Football Exhibitions

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Sunday's Games

Friday Night's Games

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Top-ranked Nebraska and second-ranked Colorado open their campaigns, with Nebraska meeting UCLA at Los Angeles and Colorado at home to California. Other members of the top 10 Arkansas, seventh-ranked Ala-bama, eight-ranked Southern California and ninth - ranked Washington. Alahama will play Duke at Birmingham, Ala., and Washington entertains Pacific at

But the hig game pits Arkansas against Southern California at Little Rock, Ark.
Arkansas has lost only five

starters from the team that had an 8-3-1 won-lost-drawn record a year ago and among the returnees is quarterback Joe Fer-guson, considered a major candidate for the Heisman Trophy this season. Running backs Jon Richardson and Dicky Morton also return, so the Razorbacks figure to be explosive on offense.

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Coach John McKay of Southern California promises a "better football team than last year" and the Trojans seem to have the material to improve on their disappointing 6-4-1 record. Southern Cal will he improved offensively with a big line.

Nehraska's game with UCLA should be no more than a workout for the Cornbuskers, who re-turn 28 lettermen, including All-Americas Johnny Rodgers and Willie Harper, from lest year's unbeaten squad.

UCLA, which has switched to the wishbone-T attack, is a young team with plenty of speed but also inexperience. The Bruins feature a talented halfback in James McAlister, who is coming off a year's probation, and may start Mark Harmon, son of former Michigan great Tom Harmon, at quarterback

Tune-Up Expected

Coach Eddie Crowder feels Colorado can challenge Nebraska for the national title this scason and California should prove to be nothing more than a tune-up. The Buffaloes boast a gifted running back in junior . Charlie Davis, who rushed for 1,386 yards last fall.

California has a new coach in Cal White, who will incorporate a pro-type passing attack. That should suit wide receiver Steve Sweeney, who is among the best. Other key games this weekend include Tennessee at Georgia Tech. Morida State at Pittsburgh and Houston at Rice.

Mathis to Fight Lyle DENVER, Sept. 8 (API.-Undefeated heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle will meet veteran Buster Mathis in a 10-round main event at the Denver Coliseum Sept. 29.

St. Leger Lists

The colt will be ridden by Bill Williamson in the 1 3 4 mile event for 3 year olds-Steel Pulse trained in England by Australia's Scoble Breasley and the victor in Irish Sweeps Derby on July 1, is expected to have six rivals.

The St. Leger has been won by U.S.-owned horses in five of its last nine runnings. The top challenger, and one of two U.S.-owned horses in the race, is Irish-trained Boucher, owned by American Ogden Phipps. Boucher, tisted at 5 to 2. will be ridden by England's Lester Piggott, seeking a seventh St. Leger vic-

game of a coubleheader at home. The last-place Padres won the opener, 2-0, as Gary Nolan, ace of the Reds' staff, was removed from the game without public explanation after he pitched only the first inning. Colbert's clout, which broke a 1-1 title, was with the bases full. The RBIs, coupled with one in the first game, raised bis total to

As Orioles Crush Tigers, 9-0

Red Sox on Top, Beat Yanks

lead San Diego to a 5-1 victory over Cincinnati in the second

Cubs 4, Pirates 2

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—The Boston Red Sox climbed into first place

in the American League's East-

err. Division last night by erushing

the New York Yankees, 10-4, for their 13th victory in their last

Sonny Siebert pitched a nine-hitter and hit one of Boston's three homers. The others were

three-run clouts by Tommy Har-

per in the second inning and

Rico Petrocelli in the sixth. Most

of that bombardment was concen-

With 26 games to play, the Red

Orinles 9, Tigers 0

run first inning with a two-run couble and Brooks Robinson sent

in three runs with a single and a

triple as Baltimore, behind Mike

Cuellar's four-hit pitching, took a 9-0 home victory over Detroit.

Cuellar, 15-10, notched his fourth

shutont of the season as the Orioles got 12 hits off six Tiger

White Sox 6, Athletics 6

and batted in four runs to raise

his 24th game against 12 losses,

season. Oakland starter Vida

Blue lasted only four innings and

took his eighth defeat against five victories. He allowed six

Brewers 7, Indians 1

George Scott drove in three runs with his 16th and 17 homers

and Bill Parsons pitched a five-

hitter to lead Milwaukee to a 7-1

road victory over Cleveland.

Sortt, who raised his RBI total to

76, gave the Brewers a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning by homer-

ing off starter and loser Dick

Twins 4, Rangers 0

pitcher Jim Perry, with relief help from Dave Laroche and

Wayne Granger, blanked Texas,

4-0, on four hits for the Rangers'

24th shutout loss of the season,

Royals 6, Angels 0

tory over California behind the

four-bit pitching of Marty Mont-

gomery. The Royals put the game

away with three runs in the third,

as Paul Schaal's single was the

key hit. Lou Piniella delivered a

run-scoring single before Schaal's

two-out blow gave the Royals a

Padres 2, 5, Reds 0, 1

Colbert smashed a grand-slam

In the National League, Nate

4-0 lead.

In Arlington, Texas, Minnesota

hits and three runs.

Tidrow, now 13-13.

Dick Allen hit his 33d home run

trated against Steve Eline.

Sox are not only on top but hold an advantage where it counts Two sacrifice flies by Carmen Fanzone provided Burt Hooton and Chicago with a 4-2 road vicmost, in the loss column Their record is 70-59. Detroit is 7-61 tory over Pittsburgh, ending the and Baltimore, now third, is 70-Pirates' nins-game winning The Yankees, who have only streek. Hooton scattered 12 hits 22 games to play, are fourth at in picking up his ninth victory against 12 defeats. Nelson Briles, 13-7, took the loss. Tommy Davis ignited a four-

Expos 4. Mets 9

In New York, Balor Moore shut out the Mets on five hits as Montreal won, 4-0. Ron Woods had four hits, for the Expos, including his ninth homer of the season, in the sixth inning off loser Jerry Koosman. In winning

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Milwaukee 54 79 496 18 Wilbur Wood pitched Chicago to a 6-0 home victory over Oakland, custing the A's lead to three games over the White Sox. Wood scattered seven hits in winning Western Division and got his eighth shutout of the

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John Mayberry doubled twice and scored three runs, leading Kansas City to a 6-0 home vic-Thursday's Results Housion 5. San Prancisco Philadelphia 2. St. Louis L. Chirago 4. Philaburgh 2. Montreal 4. New York 9.

Atlanta & Los Appeles 2. Friday's Games

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home run in the sixth inning to his seventh game. Moore struck out six and walked one.

Phillies 2. Cardinals 1

Steve Carlton posted his 23d victory with the help of Greg Luzinski's 14th homer as Philadelphia edged St. Louis, 2-1, at home. The victory was the 100th of Carlton's career and the big lefthander established a club record for strikeouts by getting nine. to bring his major-league-leading total to 272. Jim Bunning struck out 268 for the Phillies in 1965.

Carlton, who is now 23-8 with the last-place Phillics, lost his silutout in the seventh when Ken Reitz, Joe Torre and Bill Stein

Astros 5, Giants 1

Roger Metzger hit a three-run homer and Bob Watson a solo homer to give Houston a 5-1 road victory in 13 innings over San Francisco. Watson's homer, leading off the 13th, cama against losing pitcher Randy Moffitt, who then gave up a double to Tommy Helms, an intentional walk to Larry Howard and Metzger's blow. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the

Braves 4, Dodgers 2

Earl Williams hit his 24th home run with a man aboard in the fourth inning and rookie Jimmy Freeman held Los Angeles in check as Atlanta heat tha Dodgers, 4-2, oo the road, Williams belted Doug Rau's pitch into the leftfield stands after Felix Millan singled.

3 A's Honor Israeli Dead At Olympics

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (UPI). -Ken Holtzman. Mike Epstein and Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics wora black armbands on their uniforms during Wednesday's game against the Chicago White Sox in memory of the Israeli Olympic athletes killed at Munich

Holtzman, who pitched the A's to a 9-1 victory, and Epstein are Jewish. Jackson is black.

"It hit us like a ton of bricks last night," Epstein seid. "Of course, Ken and I are Jewish, but I'd feel the same way if it was any other team. The Olympics are supposed to foster international brotherhood."

Ill Weaver Leads Georgia Golf by 1

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 8 (AP).—Dewitt Weaver, playing despite an infected left ear. carded a 65 yesterday and took the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

"I've had this stopped-up ear for about three days and I saw a doctor here yesterday," Weaver said after taking a stroke lead over Chi Chi Rodriguez. FIRST-ROUND LEADERS

Larry Ziegler Rik Massengale ... Rik Massengale
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Roy Pace
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Martin Roesink

Sports Shorts

Tha Australian government would refuse entry to two Rhodesian golfers scheduled to take part in World Cup Golf series in Melbourne in November, Immigration Minister James Forbes said in Canberra. Government officials said no application for risas for the Rhodesian team of Donald Gammon and Peter Hatkovich had yet been made.

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Prayer for Tourists

LONDON.—According to The scrupulous taxi drivers, avaricious Orthodox Church has just issued a new prayer asking the Lord to the Greek people from tourists. The prayer, which is to

be said by monks and mins every morning and goes like this:
"Lord Jesus Christ, Son of

God, have mercy on the cities, the islands, and the villages of our

Orthodox father- Buchwald land, as well as the holy monasteries, which are scourged by the worldly touristic

"Grace us with a solution to this dramatic problem and protect our brethren who are sorely tried by the modernistic spirit of these contemporary Western invaders

Now it's only fair, if the monks and nuns are beseeching the Lord with anti-tourist prayers, that the tourists get equal time. So I have written a prayer for tourists which they must recite when they get up in the morning and go to bed at night.
It goes like this:

"Heavenly Father, look down on us Your bumble, obedient tourist servants, who are doomed to travel this earth, taking photographs, mailing postcards, buy-ing souvenirs and walking around

in drip-dry underwear.

"We beseech You, O Lord, to see that our plane is not hijacked, our luggage is not lost and our overweight baggage goes un-

Protect us from surly and un-

A Transatlantic Tow

To New York Museum AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8 (AP) .-A 68-year-old four-masted boat set out from Amsterdam today for the South Street Seaport Museum in New York City to become part of the museum col-

The 3,116-ton, 347-foot Mashulu is being towed across the Atlantic by the German tug Fair Play. The journey is expected to take 20 days.

Times of London, the Greek porters and unlicensed English-

speaking guides. "Give us this day divine guidance in the selection of our hotels, that we may find our reservations bonored, our rooms made up, and hot water running from the faucets (if it is at all possible)

"We pray that the telephones work and that the operators speak our tongue, and that there is no mail waiting from our children which would force us to cancel the rest of our trip.

"Lead us, dear Lord, to good, inexpensive restaurants where the food is superb, the waiters friendly and the wine included in the price of the meal.

"Give us the wisdom to tip correctly in currencies we do not understand. Forgive us for undertipping out of ignorance and overtipping out of fear. Make the natives love us for what we are, and not for what we can contribute to their worldly goods. "Grant us the strength to visit the museums, the cathedrals, the palaces and the castles listed as

usts' in the guidebooks. "And if perchance we skip a historic monument to take a nap after lunch, have mercy on us, for our flesh is weak."

(This part of the prayer is for husbands.) "Dear God, keep our wives from shopping sprees and protect them

from 'bargains' they don't need or can't afford. Lead them not into temptation for they know not what they do."
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"Almighty Father, keep our husbands from looking at foreign women and comparing them to

"Save them from making fools of themselves in cafés and nightclubs. Above all, please do not forgive them their trespasses for they know exactly what they do." (Together.) "And when our voyage is over, and we return to our loved ones, grant us the favor of finding someone who will look at our bome movies and listen to our stories, so our lives as tourists will not have been in vain. This we ask You in the name of Conrad Hilton, Thomas Cook and the American Express.

Heath Opens Giant Neo-Classical Show

Council of Europe Sponsors Exhibitions in London Museums

By Ian Scott

I ONDON, Sept. 8 (NYT).—A comprehensive exhibition of neoclassical art, sponsored by the Council of Europe, opened here last night.

The exhibition, the most ambitious of a series of 14, accordto the council, is intended "to remind Europeans of the rich cultural heritage which is theirs and of the artistic trends in Europe through the ages."

Prime Minister Heath

tion are the paintings of J. L. David. The key picture is his,

Tha Oath of the Horatii,"

which was lent by the Louvre.

Two other important pictures

by David came from the Uni-

ted States: "Death of Socrates,"

lent by the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art in New York, and

"Cupid and Payche," from the

The architectural exhibits in-

clude a number of unusual

models and a huge collection

of architectural drawings. These

have been porrowed from mu-

and the United States. Most

of them have never been dis-

apart from the 27 member-

nations of the Council of Europe, include Australia, Canada,

Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Finland, Poland, Spain and

Other contributing countries,

played before.

Yugoslavia.

Cleveland Museum of Art.

Entitled "The Age of Neo-Classicism," the exhibition includes paintings, sculptures and drawings. There are also ex-

The Arts Council of Great Britain, a government-financed body that exists to promote understanding and practice of the arts, organized the exhibition for the Council of Europe.

bibits of architecture, furniture

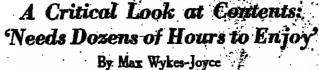
The exhibition, which covers the period from the mid-18th to the mid-19th century, was opened last night by Prime Minister Edward Heath.

"This exhibition shows us how mistaken it is to think of art in terms of national pres-tige," Mr. Heath said. "The ideas behind any great artistic style are not confined by frontiers. Today, particularly among the young, we can see the erosion of that old nationalism that saw art as a form of propaganda."

There are three separate exhibits.

Paintings, sculpture, draw-ings, books and architecture are shown at the Royal Academy of Arts in Piccadilly, while fur-niture and applied arts are ex-hibited at the Victoria and Albert Museum in South Kensington. There is a small exhibition of early English neoclassical furniture at Osterley Park House, an 18th-century mansion in London's western The exhibition will

remain open until Nov. 19. Linked with the exhibition are a series of 14 lectures on neo-classicism to be given at the Victoria and Albert Museum during the next three months. Also planned are related lectures, discussions and documentary programs, on BBC radio and television. At the heart of the exhibi-



LONDON, Sept. 8 (IHT).—"What spiched, it all coheres" wrote Ezra Pound once, in an excess of classical enthusiasm; and indeed, that is the first feeling about the massive "Age of Neo-Classicism' exhibitions.

of Neo-Classicism' exhibitions.

As a rule of themb, the period covered is Europe, including Russia, 1750 to 1840, and including also the marky independent United States of America, where neo-classifiers, was taken from Europe mainly under the influence of that most cultivated of Presidents, Thomas Jefferson.

The passion for the classical world began in the mid-1700s, with the scientific and philosophic researches of the Encyclopedists in France, with Goethe and Lessing in Germany, and Winchelmann and Piranest in Italy. Classical scholarship received new impetus in the 1790s

and early 1800s with Napoleon's Italian and Egyptian cam-paigns, an influence strengthened by his identification with and glorification of the classical virtues of imperial Rome. Appropriately enough the first hall of the exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum is devoted to French Empire furniture and decor, and is of an unparalleled splendor. It includes rare objects such as the cradle of the King of Rome; the table of the Grand Commanders, made at Sèvres for Napoleon, and afterwards presented by King Louis KVIII to the English prince regent (later King George IV); and the wooden marriage coffer of Marie Louise, made for the lace of her troussesu at her wedding in 1810 to Napoleon. But there are also many examples of "ordinary" furniture,

such as the clock by Thomire which portrays a priesters and her accepte at the sacrificial alter; a secretaire by Oeben; and an exquisite bed by Jean-Demosthène Dugoure (1749-1825). The rest of Europe is equally adequately represented; by furniture, ceramics, silver, tapestries, porcelain, glass, metal-work and wallpapers. England, naturally, is strong in the works of the Adam brothers, of James Stuart, and of the

ceramist Josiah Wedgwood.

Both this exhibition, and that of the paintings, drawings and architecture at the Royal Academy of Arts have been designed in a logical and most professional manner, that at the V & A by Christopher Hobbs, that at the Royal Academy. by Michael Brawne. One's way around both parts of the exhibition is much facilitated by the massive catalogue, which is a year's study at the very least (more than a thousand pages

of text, and nearly 200 pages of illustrations).

At the Royal Academy, the exhibition begins with busts and portraits of the philosophers, historians and theorists of the neo-classical movement. Subsequent galleries are divided by subject—excavation and archaeology, the education of the artist; history and mythology; the neo-classical portrait; sculpture;

the stage; contemporary life and town-planning.

It is extremely hard to select for comment from among the more than 1,900 items on show-but among the paintings must especially be mentioned the large selection by Ingres and David, Gérard's portrait of Madame Récamier, Benoist's portrait of a black woman, Saint-Ouen's "The Earthquake"; and Wright of Derby's "Academy by Lamplight,"

Among notable sculptures are Canova's "Three Graces": Bartloni's portrait bust of his wife; Houdon's portrait busts of Napoleon, Voltaire and Diderot; groups of work by Flaxman and Thorvaldsen; and Nollekens's "Judgment of Paris,"
The whole exhibition, which has taken some years to

prepare, and the related ones taking place in other parts of London, clearly need dozens of hours of study for full enjoy-



Juliet Prowse and John McCook

PEOPLE: If at First You Don't Succeed ...

South African dancer Juliet Prowse, 35, and singer John McCook, 28, are again planning to be wed over the weekend in

Beverly Hills. They originally planned to marry on Aug. 2. But they called it off when Miss Prowse gave birth to a boy about an hour before the wedding ceremony was due to take place.

Miss Prowse and McCook announced she was pregnant last February but said at the time they had no plans to get married The South African dancer was once engaged to Frank Sinatra.

Also getting married: Former astronaut Scott Carpenter, 41, and Maria Roach, 25, daughter of Hollywood film producer Hal Rosch. It is a second marriage for Carpenter, who circled the earth three times in 1962 in a Mercury capsule. He listed his occupation on the wedding license application in Los Angeles as corporation president of an oceanography firm.

On the debit side of the marital ledger .:

Film soug and dance man Dan Dalley, 56, has been sued for divorce in Santa Monica, Calif., by his wife Carol, 37. They were married in December 1968. They have no children. Also facing divorce is heavyweight boxer Jerry Quarry.

Quarry elaimed "irreconcils" differences" with his wife, Mai Casey Quarry in a suit in L Angeles. They are both 27.

Pop singer Petela Clark, wh married to French businessmar Claude Wolff and who live; it Geneva, gave birth Thursda night to a seven-pound boy Patrick The coupic bave two daughters, Barbara, 10, and Kate,

Norman Croucher, a legles British climber, has scaled th 13,026 foot Eiger Mountain Switzerland, his wife announce in London Friday. Croucher, 31 made the climb op the western face of the mountain, regarded as one of the world's most difficult and dangerous peaks, in 18 and a half hours on Thursday. Ht was accompanied by two guides. The British climber lost his legs in a railroad accident when he was 19 and wore artificis limbs for the ascent.

"He became interested in moun taineering after the accident." hi wife said. "He climbed the Jung frau two years ago and Mor Blanc last year. He is delighte with his achievement and a Croucher lives in London an

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